

# New and Improved

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Seniors Lisa Reel, Tina Patton and Assistant Coach Al Hendon celebrate the Senior Powder Puff victory.



Seniors Steve Yoder and Keith Whitaker lead the pack as they burst through for a Cougar victory over Twin Lakes.



Seniors Brenda Tillema and Carla DeVries wait excitedly for the Powder Puff game to begin.



No, it's not Francis: it's actually Senior Frank Ebenroth dressed as a cheerleader to cheer the Senior powder puff team to victory.

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## Kougars' Accomplishments Open Year Full of Pride

For KV students going back to school in the fall means an end to summer fun, new classes, more noisy freshmen and a new superintendent.

They attend football games to get back in the 'groove' of things. The new football coach, Mr. Mark Watts, coaches the team through a winning season and all the way to Regionals, a feat that has never before been achieved. Mr. Prochno's Cross Country team captures the limelight as they progress to state competition. Senior Kim Horvath is the first female to compete at the state level in KV's history.

Another first is achieved by the fine arts area when Mr. Albert recruits a few exceptionally talented students to present the short melodrama "Farmer's Daughter". Even though the new "prime time" laws decree that entertainment is not allowed during school hours, Mr. Albert clears the play as an educational tool. Students are thrilled by the humorous antics of seniors Robby Risner, Dave Hetrick, Marsha McEwan and juniors Jenny Nagel and Keith Dykstra, and Mr. Albert as they once again prove that right wins over might.

Doing things right comes naturally to junior musician Lisa Young, who achieves a chair in the All-State Band.



Sophomore Quarterback Brent Jeffries steps back and prepares to make the pass as Junior Brian Conley keeps an eye out for oncoming opponents.

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# New And Improved

## Individual Expression Creates Strong Bonds



Senior Marsha McEwan is the center of attraction at the Homecoming Dance.

The freshmen crowd the halls looking for the familiar faces of old friends. They wander aimlessly trying to find their classes. Even though the freshmen are placed at the bottom of the totem pole, they make it to the top by winning the spirit stick during all pep sessions. The enormous size of their class is the winning factor.

The sophomores, glad their freshman year is over, sit back and wonder if they looked as frightened and confused only one year ago.

It all seems downhill as the juniors leave the "little kid" status at home

and move into the world of "high tech". Labeled "the lay back year", juniors strive to absorb as many facts as possible without admitting that they are really interested. Their success is apparent as they tackle the junior-senior prom, career guidance tests, and the SAT.

Seniors explode with the honors their title allows them to accept. The little fears of being lost, failing their first driving test or being caught in the senior locker area when they were only juniors fade in comparison to

the lifetime decisions they must face. Finances are a key during the final year as class rings, gowns, announcements, jackets, pictures, mugs and memory books all vie for the dollars in their pocket. College entrance requirements, part-time jobs, references and life long relationships are often decided in the hallowed halls, classrooms and offices they have come to call "home".

Senior Rhea Martin makes a quick break through the Junior defense for a first down.



Spirited Cougars deck out in decorated garbage bags for sectional spirit week. The freshmen class won first place in Spirit Week competition.



Seniors Rob Kolanowski and Ron Anderson cast their votes for Senior Class Officers and Homecoming Queen candidates.



Mr. McEwan and Mr. Swigart give their support to the football team while attending a luncheon given by the Middle School teachers.

also played host to the regional bound basketball team.



Between classes spectators gather around the window to catch a few rays of sun.

Sophomore Jennifer Perry lends a helping hand to classmate Todd Ailes. Cleaning up locker decorations was made to be as much fun as decorating.

Seniors Dave Welsh, Dave Sayers, and Mark McBride discuss their after game plans as they battle the cold of the wintry night.



Seniors Rob Kolanowski and Brian Sytsma deck out as "Twinkies" for Football Sectional Spirit Week.



Junior Richard Ahlgren, Senior Bob Stover, and Junior Matt Rhoades swallow the agony of Regional defeat as they walk off the field of Fort Wayne Dwenger.

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## Dedication Plays Major Role In Extracurricular Life Styles

Even after a semester filled with honors, awards and accomplishments, the Cougars had more "life" to squeeze into the final four months of the 1985 school year.

February held the Science Fair and FFA Sweetheart Dance. In March, Sectionals and Spring Break sends quivers down the spines of excited participants. Not to be out done, Spring hosts the Spring musical "Grease". However, the final crown is placed on May as enchanted couples dance at the Prom May 4 and seniors capture every possible adventure before honors night May 17 and Graduation May 19 bring down the curtain on 1985.



Senior Mark Sury quenches his thirst after an exhausting play in the game. Thanks to the managers—Tom Sawyer and Larry Heilman the water bottles are filled for the players during the game.



Senior John Schneider dons the color guard uniform to transform into a Powder Puff cheerleader.

Kougarette Members Kris VanderMolen, Dawn Sanders, Charla Madison, and Vicki Czlonka salute the American Flag as the band plays the National Anthem. This is one of the routines in their pre-game performance.



Senior Todd Bliss supports the Senior Powder Puffers by cheering them to a victory.

Above Right: Senior Brian Sysma carries Senior Rob Kolanowski across the threshold into Mr. Albert's English class during Spirit Week Swap Day

Fred and Barney enjoy the festivities of the Sunshine Halloween Party.



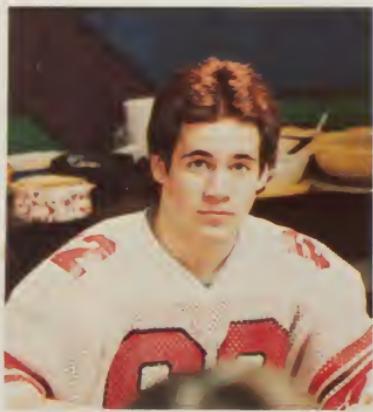
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With the help of the computer, Senior Dave Welsh makes art more interesting.

## STUDENT LIFE



Co-Captain Steve Yoder enjoys the dinner the Middle School teachers had in honor of the Football Team's Sectional win.

# 1984

## Kougars Devour Indians 20-6 Green Reigns Over Festivities

Wrapped in blankets, fans watch the Homecoming game between the Kougars and Twin Lakes. Kougars are victorious in the 20-6 contest.

Freshmen take a first in the Spirit week which consists of Nerd Day, Crazy-Hair Day, Swap Day, and Red and White Day. They also win the locker decoration contest.

As the Spirit of the week progresses we find ourselves attending the Homecoming game where the Queen Candidates and Court are chafed around the field in Corvettes. Formal attire is the dress of the evening as girls put on hooped skirts for the occasion. Queen Candi-

dates are Jennifer Green escorted by Jay Hoffman, Korine VanderMolen escorted by Dan Patzschke, Janet Mann escorted by Rob Kolanowski and Julie DeVries escorted by Dave Toppen. The Queens Court consists of Junior Jenny Nagel escorted by Gregg Stanton, Sophomore April VanderMolen escorted by Ron Belstra, and Freshman Kim Kennedy escorted by Mark Orsburn. Jennifer Green is crowned Homecoming Queen by last years outgoing Queen Tammy Sanders.

After the game the 'Dougal' band played for the fans in the cafeteria. The dance was from 9:30 until 11:30.



Dressing up for Crazy-Hair Day is just one way the cooks support Cougar Spirit during Homecoming.

Right: Carol Schneider and Robyn Risner Twink-Out during spirit week.

Far Right: Sophomores Jennifer Perry and Todd Ailes "team up" to clean after the sophomore locker competition.





## Fans Cheer Team To Victory; Freshmen Capture Spirit Week

Freshman Tom Rossmann, Sophomore Steve Kooy, and Junior Larry Carlson play musical melodies during Homecoming halftime.



Cougars struggle through initial learn to manage plays and cope with a new coach's methods during the season of '84. Senior Dave Knapik runs the ball through its pace to victory. In frame three, Senior Charley Flick returns the kick off.



Decked out in musical garb, director McKenzie strikes up the band at Homecoming. The traditional band uniform is covered by shawls and coats as the dedicated musicians brave the cold in support of their team.



Junior Brenda Stilbaum boogies down to the sound of 'Dougal' at the Homecoming dance.

Coach Watts gives important instructions to his team in the final moments of the game.



The excitement of the Homecoming game warms the chilly fans on the cold Sept. 28 night. Unseasonably cold weather finds fans huddled in





The Powder Puff Game was organized by Mrs. G. L. Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

After the game, the Powder Puff team was presented with a plaque by the Powder Puff Committee. The plaque was engraved with the names of the members of the Powder Puff Committee, the names of the coaches, and the names of the players.



Above: Junior Joanne Peirce runs her associates as they warm up for the big Powder Puff Game

Above Left: Senior Quarterback Kris VandeBerg runs down the field

Left: Running back Kenny Anger leads the Powder Puff team down the field as Joanne Peirce, Karen K. Schmitz, and Tina Pausch clear the way

As the evening neared an end couples embraced for the last dance.



Gypsy Queen, Jennifer Martin specialized in reading palms and tea leaves at the Sunshine Party.

Above: Romantic melodies are enjoyed by Freshman Rose Schoenfeld and her date and Sophomores Jill Slager and Dave Garland at the annual Sunshine Christmas Dance.



Costumes are the highlight of the annual Sunshine Halloween Party. Designs range from the thrilling gorilla to the sleepy cabbage patch kid.

Above: At the Sunshine Halloween Party Sunshiners participated in the Apple Eating Contest.

# Spirit Sparks Sensational Sectional Slam Dunk



Above Left: Sectional Week brings out the "Best" in members of the senior economic class.



The football players show their support at the Sectional games by wearing football jerseys and shorts. The fans remain standing overwhelmed by the suspense of the last

good Cougar Spirit. After the rousing pep session, Cougars went on to add another year to their Sectional Championship banners.

Above Right: Microphone failure does not keep Coach Harry and Mr. Swegart from emphasizing the importance of

Spirit. After the rousing pep session, Cougars went on to add another year to their Sectional Championship banners.

# GREASE IS THE WORD

## For The 1985 Theatrical Production

Grease is "The Word" resounds through the halls as patrons scramble to get tickets to the five sold out performances. Although chairs are added, some area residents are still unable to see the Jacobs and Casey production of "Grease".

Filling the leads originally played by Olivia Newton John and John Travolta are Jenny Nagel (Sandy) and Dave Herrick (Danny).

Supporting the leads are The Burger Palace Boys: Dave Tiemans (Doody); John Schneider (Roger); Bruce Riley (Kenickie); and Matt Kremke (Sonny). Their counter parts, the Pink Ladies, are Carolyn Rink (Frenchy); Katy Morrison (Jan); Marsha McEwen (Rizzo); and Rhea Martin (Marty).

Other roles include Kim Walleske (Miss Lynch); Robyn Risner (Blanch); Todd Bliss (Vince Fontaine); Alan Koster (Johnny Casino); Dawn Bunning (Cha-Cha DiGregorio); Keith Dykstra (Teen Angel).

Dancers include Dave Arispe, Piper Atkins, Todd Bliss, Jason Bunning, Tammy Chase, Joellen Grube, Don Jarrell, Alan Koster, Ann McEwen, Kim Misch, Bridgett Morales, Scott

Musch, Steve Musch, Joanne Petter, Twila Rossmanith, Kelly Smith, Brenda Stalbaum, Ann Takacs, Dan Tiemans, Lisa Tillema and Monique Yoder.

The play is put together with the help of numerous people, Mr. Albert (Theatrical Director); Mrs. Bakrevski (Choreographer); and Miss Nagel (Musical Director).

Crew Members are Cindy Cooper, Jim Baily, Cassy Bengston, Mark Sury, Sherri Shadder, Sue Letko, Michelle Orzech and Kim and Kellie Walleske.

Moving to the beat of a summer night is easy as the pit crew comprised of Tom Apikos, Steve Bliss, Shelley Kaluf, Ron Oresik, Darren Serhal, Michelle Proffrock. Miss Amy Belstra, and Miss Katie Nagel sets the pace of the play.

As the spring production draws to a close on April 20, the young actors present theatrical director Tim Albert, Choreographer Piper Bakrevski, musical director Miss Nagel, and piano player Miss Belstra with tickets to the Holiday Star Theatre.

Patty Simcox, the obnoxious cheerleader of Rydell High greets Sandy with an overly friendly hand shake as Frenchy and Jan watch.



At Marty's overnight slumber Party, Rizzo shows Sandy, Jan, and Frenchy how to chug wine from the bottle.



Rizzo says she can act just like Danny's little Gidget in the song "Look At Me I'm Sandra Dee".

The excitement of listening to Doody sing "Magic Changes" is ended by Miss Lynch who storms in and takes Sonny with her to detention hall.



Kenickie shows off his new car as he sings "Grease Lightning".

On the first day of the 1959 school year, Danny Zuko sings

"Summer Lovin'" as Sonny, Doody, Roger, and Kenickie dance in the background.

# "Grease Lightnin'" Shakes Stage As Cast; Crew Bop At Rydell

Teen Angel and his angels appear from the clouds to sing "Beauty School Dropout" to the discouraged Frenchy who



Cha-Cha rushes over to dance with Danny when Kenikie tells her Danny has the eyes for her.

Above left: After their dates have been chosen, the gang sings "We Go Together".



Marty and Sonny Team up on the Hand-Jive Dance.



Jan becomes infatuated with Roger as he sings "Mooning".

now has to find a job.

While his friends sympathize with him, Danny tells the gang all about being all alone at the drive-in movie.



Rizo tells Marty in confidence that she might be PG. Although Marty promises to keep Rizo's secret, she hurries to

spread the news.

Above center: Good-Bye Sandra Dee "Hello Sandy" radiates from the boys who can hardly control themselves after San-

dy's miraculous change.



At the dance Kenikie and Rizo make up just before the big Hand-Jive contest.

# Juniors Host Prom On May 4 "Almost Paradise" Captures Mood

After three days, the Juniors, with the help of their Sponsors, Coach Watts, Mrs. Zacher and Mr. Hine, succeed in turning the high school gym into "Almost Paradise," on May 4.

In order to begin the long-awaited evening, Prom goers enter the mezzanine and cascade down onto the gym floor through a purple and pink tunnel. Having gained the floor, couples are enchanted by real trees decked in blown glass, balloons and a wooden bridge complete the paradise motif. Music is provided by Fools Heart, a band from Chicago.

The magic of the decor is topped only by Mr. Swiegart's announcement of the Prom King and Queen, Dave Toppen and Jennifer Green. Julie

DeVries, Sandy Blondell and Michelle Kaper comprise the Queen Court. Steve Yoder, Tom Hook and Jay Hoffman complete the royal troupe.

The Grand March is led by Junior Class President Barb Myers and escort Brian Conley.

Prom tickets are purchased for \$9. A single ticket is \$5. Although a senior may attend free, his/her date is an additional charge. Prom glasses are available for \$4.50.

The day after is perhaps the best part of Prom. It is filled with excitement as couples go to Great America, the Dunes, Turkey Run and various other places.

Junior Kris Rushmore and Mr. Hine help decorate the gym for the big Prom Night.



Seniors Dennis Hurt and his escort, Dave Welsh and his escort, and Yevette Jackson and Jim Allen relax after dancing to the sound of Fools Heart at the Prom on May 4.

sound of Fools Heart at the Prom on May 4.

Randy Zylstra converse with friends as the magical night draws to a close.

Above left: Senior Marsha McEwan and Senior Pat Kuredlak boogie down to the music of Fools Heart. Sheila Lovely and



Senior Peggy Stalbaum and her escort wait for the band to begin.

Junior Joe Snow works hard to hang the purple and pink streamers which helped decorate the gym. The Juniors spent

three hard days of their time making the gym look beautiful.

The dance floor fills as the music of Fools Heart begins.



Dave Toppen and Jennifer Green are announced King and Queen by Mr. Sweigart. The Prom Queen and King candi-

dates are voted on by the couples attending the prom.



As the band plays, friends group together to dance.

# Teachers, Local Representatives, Administrators Honor 'Class of 85'

Renee Caldanaro receives the Hoosier Scholarship.

On May 17, 1985 the following Awards were presented:

Business Department

Outstanding IOL—Julie Stalbaum

Top Stenographic—Debby Stovall

National OEA Leadership Conference

Awards—Tanya Shepherd, Twila

Enenigenburg, Debby Stovall, Marsha

McEwan

Fine Arts Department

Ceramics—Kim Wampler

Drawing—Pats Kurdelak

Independent Studies—Rob Kolanowski

Jasper County Art League Award—Sheri

DeYoung

Publications Department

Outstanding Yearbook Staffer—Natalie

Lawler

Outstanding Newspaper Staffer—Robyn

Risner

Outstanding Journalism Student—Ben Kritz

Mathematics Department

Math Awards—Jennifer Thompson,

Michelle Kaper, Peggy Stalbaum,

Debbie Stonecipher, Karen Kingma

Practical Arts

Advanced Drafting Award—Dave Toppen

Needlecraft—Julie Stalbaum, Andrea

Gedman

Foods—Brenda Tillema

Cake Decorating—Korine VanderMolen,

Dee Terborg

Language Arts Department

Creative writing Awards—Kim Horvath,

Debbie Stonecipher, Sheri De Young

Agriculture Department

Specialty Crop Production—Yvette

Jackson

Diversified Crop Production—Clark Yates

Extemporaneous Speaking—Herschel

Riche

Drama Department

3-year Award—Robyn Risner, Kim

Walleske, Rhea Martin, John Schneider,

Dave Hetrick, Jeff Pawlik, Herschel

Riche, Cindy Cooper, Sherri Shadler,

Kim Bauser.

4-year Award—Carolyn Rink, Dawn

Bunning

5-year Award—Marsha McEwan

Scholarships and Special Awards

Government Award—Dan Graborg

DeMotte State Bank Scholarship (\$500)—

John Schneider

German Scholarship (\$100)—Debbie

Stonecipher

Nurse 40/8 scholarships (\$700)—Jennie

Beougher, Julie DeVries, Chris Kelley,

Veronica Webster

Calvin College Scholarships (\$500)—Julie

DeVries, Karen Kingma

Valparaiso University Scholarship (\$2500)—

Ben Kritz

U of E Alumni Merit Scholarship—Kim

Horvath

Lowell Beauty College Scholarship—Kelly

DeYoung, Marlene Kaluf

Northway Products Scholarship—Peggy

Stalbaum

Hilda Brown Nursing Scholarship—Jennie

Beougher

DAR Award—Michelle Kaper

National Merit scholarship letters of commendations for PSAT/MNSQT—

Tom Hoffman, Ben Kritz

Bausch and Lomb Science Award—

Michelle Kaper

DAR Award—Michelle Kaper

KVTA Scholarship (\$500)—Debbie

Stonecipher

Hoosier Scholarship (\$500)—Renee

Caldanaro, Michelle Kaper

Presidential Academic Fitness Award—

Karen Kingma, Karen Markland, Renee

Caldanaro, Kim Horvath, John

Schneider, Jennifer Thompson, Tom

Hoffman, Debbie Stonecipher, Carolyn

Rink, Michelle Kaper

Senior Cords—John Schneider, Jennifer

Thompson, Dan Patzschke, Debbie

Stonecipher, Carolyn Rink, Michelle

Kaper (Co-Valedictorian) Karen

Markland, Peggy Stalbaum, Sandy

Blondell, Renee Caldanaro, Kim

Horvath, Karen Kingma (co-

Valedictorian)



Debby Stovall is named Top Stenographic Student.

Julie Stalbaum receives Outstanding IOL student.

Outstanding Newspaper Staffer is Robyn Risner. Outstanding Yearbook Staffer is Natalie Lawyer. Outstanding Journal-

nism student is Ben Kritz.

Foreign Exchange students Juakka Latvala and Dan Graborg receive special plaques and U.S. flags for their visit to the U.S.



Perfect Attendance awards go to Peggy Stalbaum, Bruce Mize, Steve Yoder, Dennis Hurt, Brian Hoffman, Wayne

Daniels, Joe Fyda, John Schneider, Carey Cummins, Cindy Cooper.

Above center: Recipients of senior cords and/or presidential academic fitness awards: Row 1: Karen Kingma, Karen Markland, Peggy Stalbaum (senior cord only), Sandy Blon-

dell (senior cord only), Renee Caldanaro, Kim Horvath. Row

2: John Schneider, Jennifer Thompson, Dan Patzschke (senior cord only), Tom Hoffman (fitness award only), Debbie Stonecipher, Carolyn Rink, Michelle Kaper.



John Schneider receives the DeMotte State Bank Scholarship of \$500.

# Graduates Receive Awards For Academic Excellence

University of Evansville Alumni Merit Scholarship is received by Kim Horvath.

Super Seniors Row 1: Karen Kingma, Jennifer Green, Juakka Latvala, Rhea Martin. Row 2: Dan Graborg, Marsha McEwan. Row 3: Herschel Richie, John Schneider, Joan VanderMolen, Robyn Risner. Row 4: Twila Eeningenburg,

Brenda Tillema, Michelle Kaper, Debbie Stonecipher. Row 5: Kim Horvath, Carolyn Rink, April Babich. Row 6: Dan Patschke, Julie DeVries, Sandy Blondell, Kelly DeYoung, Todd Bliss.



Herschel Richie receives an award for Extemporaneous Speaking. Clark Yates receives an award for Diversified Crop

Production. Yevette Jackson receives the award for Specialty Crop Production.



Debbie Stonecipher receives a \$500 scholarship from the KVTA.

Veronica Webster, Chris Kelley, Julie DeVries and Jennie Beougher receive \$700 40/8 scholarships.

Ben Kritz receives a \$2500 scholarship from Valparaiso University.



Above center Drama award recipients: Row 1: Marsha McEwan, Dawn Bunning, Dave Herrick, Carolyn Rink, Rhea Martin, Cindy Cooper, Robyn Risner. Row 2: Todd Bliss,

Creative Writing awards were earned by Sheri DeYoung, Debbie Stonecipher, and Kim Horvath.

Kim Bauser, Herschel Richie, Shern Shadder, Jeff Pawlik, John Schneider, Kim Walleske, Alan Koster.

Debbie Stonecipher, and Kim Horvath.

Karen Kingma receives a trophy for Co-Valedictorian

# Applause Fill The Gym On May 19 203 Graduates Receive Diplomas

"In our minds we hold yesterday.  
In our hands we hold today.  
In our hands we hold tomorrow.  
In our future we hold forever."

As the 203 members of the class of "85" arrive for the 2 p.m. ceremony on May 19, they reflect on 13 years of school day memories and exchange plans for future endeavors. When the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" are heard, the class enters two by two and take their respective places.

After the opening comments are complete, Co-Valedictorian Michelle Kaper reviews yesterday and tells her classmates to look to the future. Next on the schedule is Student Council President Jennifer Green who takes her classmates on a flight from grade school through high school

graduation. Other speeches by Co-Valedictorian Karen Kingma and Salutatorian Debbie Stonecipher relate more advice about future plans. A final view of life is presented by Rev. Willyard who encourages graduates to remember the humorous side of life. Upon completion of the speeches, senior musicians join the band for two final performances.

The time has arrived. Row by row, the graduates receive their diplomas, congratulations and either a red or a white carnation. Throughout the distribution, the crowd claps for individual recipients, but the loud shouts drown out the clapping as Superintendent Floyd presents the Class of '85' to the community. Hats fly as the "Class of '85" is on its way.

Renee Caldanaro and Kathy Angliss make their last walk as students.



Denise Brown receives her diploma and congratulations after being escorted to the platform. Each girl is escorted to and from the platform by band members.



Elaine Nuest performs her last song with the symphonic band.

Student Council President Jennifer Green addresses friends, family and fellow graduates. Jennifer's speech is an analogy of a plane flight which began with grade school and ended with high school graduation and the future.



Graduation and tears go hand in hand. For Shelley Evers graduation is a meeting of yesterday and today



As smiles cover their faces, Clark Yates and Brian Nannenga are proud to say they made it.

# Kaper, Kingma, Stonecipher Impart Words of Wisdom

Co-Valedictorian and Senior Class President Michelle Kaper reflects on the senior year and talks of the uncertain future.

Tanya Shepherd and Kris VanderMolen listen closely to Student Council President Jennifer Green as she takes them



The graduating Class of '85 gathers for a group picture before the graduation ceremony begins

Graduate Dave Herrick watches closely for his cue as he performs with the band for the last time.



Co-Valedictorian Karen Kingma addresses fellow classmates, family and friends.



Bruce Mize, Joe Fyda, and Dave Welsh gather before graduation to say their goodbyes and to talk of their futures.



Mike Downing receives his diploma and congratulations from school board president Gary Green.

# Board Selects 20 Super Seniors From Class Of '85'

Jennifer Green has been a very active member in both sports and student activities. She has received many awards for athletic abilities. She is the daughter of Gary and Beverly Green of Rensselaer. After graduating Jennifer plans on attending a University in the East to pursue a career in either business or law.

Michelle Kaper, co-vedadictorian of the class has shown outstanding leadership in both athletics and academics. She is the daughter of Robert and Sandy Kaper of DeMotte. Michelle plans on attending Indiana University and pursue a career in medicine.

Marsha McEwan has been very active in Drama during her high school years. She has had major roles in OLIVER, CHARLOTTE'S WEB, HELLO DOLLY, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, and GREASE. She is the daughter of Richard and Jane McEwan of DeMotte. This fall, Marsha plans on attending Indiana University and seek a career in Theatre Arts.

Kim Horvath is ranked fourth in her class with a G.P.A. of 4.096. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years. She is most known for her running abilities. She placed 28th in State Competition. Kim is the daughter of Eugene and Phyllis Horvath of DeMotte. After graduation Kim hopes to attend a four year college and become an athletic trainer or a specialist in sports medicine.

John Schneider is known for his outstanding participation in the music and drama departments. He ranks tenth in his class with a G.P.A. of 3.8. John's future plans are attending Purdue University for four years followed by Indiana State Police School to pursue a career as an Indiana State Trooper.

Herschel Richie has received many awards in the choral and F.F.A. departments. He was named "Outstanding Chorus Member", President of the State F.F.A. Chorus, and he is also a member of the State F.F.A. Executive Committee. Herschel is the son of Canada and Anna Faye Richie of Wheatfield. Upon graduating, he plans on attending St. Joseph's College and pursue a career in the management or political field.

Kelly DeYoung has been active in sports and O.E.A. She was named to the "All Conference Team" in volleyball her senior year. Kelly is the daughter of Calvin and Vicki DeYoung of DeMotte. After high school, Kelly plans on attending beauty college.

Sandy Blondell is ranked seventh in her class with a G.P.A. of 3.96. She received numerous awards in the math and science fields. Sandy is the daughter of Robert and Kathern Misch of Wheatfield. After graduation Sandy will attend Indiana University and go into the medical field.

Carolyn Rink has participated in many high school musicals and has also been an active club

member. She participated in the Jr. Miss Contest and was chosen as F.F.A. Queen. Carolyn is the daughter of Fred and Betty Runk of Wheatfield. Carolyn will pursue her career as an engineer at Purdue.

Robyn Risner has been an active student in high school. She has been voted "Outstanding Band Student", she has had lead roles in many plays, and is editor of the school newspaper. Robyn is the daughter of Harvey and Harriet Risner of Wheatfield. After graduation Robyn plans on attending Purdue and strive for a career in speech pathology.

Deborah Stonecipher is salutatorian of her class with a G.P.A. of 4.121. She has received many awards in the academic field including Algebra, German, U.S. History, and Chemistry. She is the daughter of Andrew and Toni Stonecipher of DeMotte. She plans on attending the University of Georgia and majoring in elementary education.

Rhea Martin has been involved in a wide variety of school activities from cheerleading to school musicals. Rhea is the daughter of Allen and Joyce Martin of Wheatfield. Upon graduating, Rhea plans on attending Valparaiso University to pursue her career as a nurse.

Dan Patzschke is ranked tenth in his class with a G.P.A. of 3.8555. Dan lists swimming as his most enjoyable experience at K.V. Dan is the son of Myron and Susan Patzschke of Fair Oaks. After graduation, Dan plans on attending Indiana University and enter the medical field.

Julie DeVries is a very strong academic young lady. She has maintained straight A's during the first semester of her senior year. She is ranked fourteenth with a G.P.A. of 3.76. Julie is the daughter of Jack and Pat DeVries of DeMotte. Upon graduating, Julie plans on attending a four year university to obtain her career in nursing.

April Babich has enjoyed her participation in school athletics and academics. Her favorite subjects are Mathematics and Science. She hopes to use these subjects for her background in obtaining a medical career. April plans on attending Indiana University this fall. She is the daughter of Joe and Cindy Babich of DeMotte.

Todd Bliss has been an outstanding member in the music and drama departments in our school. He has been "Top Bandsman" for the past three years. As a freshman he went to Vienna to perform, and had a lead role in the musical GREASE. Todd is the son of Earl and Betty Bliss of DeMotte. Upon graduating Todd plans on attending Purdue Calumet but is unsure of future career plans.

Karen Kingma is co-vedadictorian of her class with a G.P.A. of 4.3. She has received awards in Geometry, English, and Chemistry. Karen is the

daughter of Roy and Sonya Kingma of DeMotte. After graduation Karen plans on attending college and majoring in the math or science field.

Joan VanderMolen has been an outstanding student and athlete in high school. She is vice-president of the National Honor Society and a four year member of the cross country and track teams. Joan is the daughter of Marvin and Judy VanderMolen of DeMotte. Her future plans are attending college, either Trinity or Calvin, and possibly major in education.

Brenda Tillema's high school years are filled with service and involvement. She has been active in clubs, class activities, and sports. Brenda is the daughter of Dean and Annette Tillema of DeMotte. After graduating, Brenda plans on attending Purdue and majoring in either education or medicine.

Twila Eenigenburg has been an outstanding O.E.A. student. She represented our school and state in national competition held in Houston Texas. Twila is the daughter of Richard and Carol Eenigenburg of DeMotte. Upon graduating, Twila is considering future educational plans which involve the areas of banking, secretarial work or teaching.

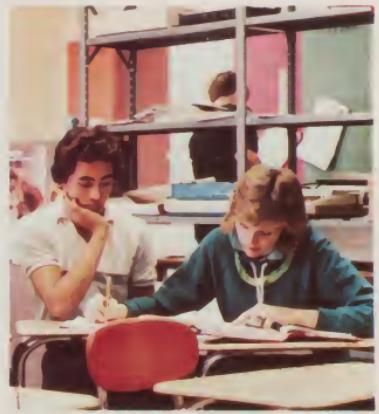


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Junior Susie Sweigart and Windy Yaros celebrate a Cougar touchdown.

## ALBUM



Freshman Van Malia and Senior Brenda Tillema work on an assignment and get a helping hand from an English book in Newspaper class.

## Proud Seniors Show A Commitment To Excellence

"Seniority", a magic word that takes four years to achieve. The seniors of 1985 are proud of their accomplishments. With only fifty-eight percent of high school students ever graduating, the class of 1985 should be commended. The 210 students shown on these pages have shown a commitment to excellence.

With the future looming near, decisions are made to make their future dreams a reality. It is

also a time for changes and the realization of new responsibilities. A few students receive the privilege of voting in the presidential election and most males must register for the draft.

The senior year is the last chance for students to prove themselves. It is a time for making grade, but it is also a time for having fun.

Students attend their last homecoming game and vote for homecoming queen, Jennifer

Green, to represent their class. Seniors cheer on the basketball and football teams as they reach for sectional supremacy. While following the athletic teams and musical groups, seniors watch with anticipation to see the class of '85' on the victorious side of competition.

Whatever the seniors decide to do, they will do it well, because they have given a new-and-improved meaning to the word "seniority".



Julie Abbring



Robert Ahlgren



Terry Allee



James Allen



Ronald Anderson



Katherine Angliss



Sharon Babcock



April Babich



Kim Bauser



Jennie Beoughter



Nadine Besner



Aaron Todd Bliss



Sandy Blondell



Mike Bookwalter



Sharon Borsits



Dawn Brodner



Denise Brown



Dawn Bunning



Candy Byroad



Renee Caldanaro



Michael Carrabine



Robin Carroll



Daret Clark



Charles Colvin



Cynthia Cooper



Gene Cooper



Rodney Cooper



Lorie Corne



Brian Cox



Michele Craft



Terri Crawford



Randy Crim



Carey Cummins



Wayne Daniels



Missy Darner



Tom Davis



Dave DeFries



Troy DeHaan



Carla DeVries



Julie DeVries



Kelly DeYoung



Sheralyn DeYoung



Kathy Dettner



Dan Dobson



Michael Downing



Traci Duke



Frank Ebenroeh



Laura Eenigenburg



Twila Eenigenburg



Shelly Evers



Denny Fase



Annette Feleki



Charles Flick



Barry Frazier



Senior class officers are Pres., Michelle Kaper; Vice-Pres., Natalie Lawyer; Sec., Julie DeVries; and Tres. Brian Syrsm.



Joseph Fyda



Andres Gedman



Robert Gourley



Dan Graborg



Jennifer Green



Laree Hamilton



Chris Hamm



Lisa Hammons



Diane (Hamstra) Terborg



Daniel Hanewich



Julie Hass



Shelly Hastings



John Hendon



Gena Hendrix



Scott Herbst



Lorie Hershman



Yvonne Hershman



David Hetrick



Tim Hicks



Brian Hoffman



Jay Hoffman



Roger Hoffman



Tom Hoffman



Tom Hook



Kim Horvath



Dusty Howard



Jeanette Howard



Ronald Huff



Dennis Hurt



April Irvine



Kenneth Irwin



Lori Jabaay



Yevett Jackson



Edwin Jefferson



Kellie Jesters



Devon Jones



Mark Jones



Yvonne Jones



Ted Jonkman



Marlene Kaluf



Michelle Kaper



Christina Kelley



Jane Kenda



Bryan Kerkes



Sandra Kerkes



Kelly Ketchum



Dawn Kidd



Karen Kingma



David Knapik



Robert Kolanowski



Alan Koster



Sherri Koster

To a senior choosing a career can be quite difficult, but seniors Pat Kurdelak and Dan Patzschke demonstrate their preference on Career Day during Football Spirit Week



Monica Kozuch



Ben Kritz



Patrick Kurdelak



Kim LaCosse



Rhonda LaMar



Jukka Latvala



Natalie Lawyer



Marie Leach



Christine LeClaire



Lisa Lewis



Tom Longstreth



Ron Lonsberry



Marcella Lucas



Jeffrey Lucietta



Mark McBride



Tony McCallister



Sharon McCarty



Bill McEwan



Marsha McEwan



Scott McGill



Lisa McLean



Craig Mackall



Christine Mahler



Janet Mann



Karen Markland



Rhea Martin



Wendy Meyers



Ginger Misch



Dawn Mitchell



Bruce Mize



Bridgett Morales



Ron Murchek



Rodney Myers



Susan Myers



Following the Homecoming activities, Jennifer Green, Jay Hoffman, Julie DeVries, and Dave Toppen enhance their friendship during this once-in-a-lifetime occasion.



Brian Nannenga



Valerie Nannenga



Lawrence Nemcek



Shannon (Arnett) Nesius



Elaine Nuest



Jim Parker



Tina Patron



Daniel Parzschke



Jeff Pawlik



Brenda Pearman



Michelle Peters



Lisa Pfeifer



Senior football players Ken Irwin and Bob Ahlgren relax during half-time after contributing their knowledge of football by assisting with yardage markers during the Powder Puff game.



Yvette Pierson



Stephen Pilarski



Kellie Pointer



Vince Profrock



Todd Pracek



Lisa Reel



Susan Regas



John Revercomb



All eyes are on senior Missy Darner as she relaxes before giving her speech in Mr. Albert's Speech and Debate class.



Herschel Richie



Carolyn Rink



Robyn Risner



Michelle Sawyer



David Sayers



John Schneider



Tony Schoonveld



Kevin Schultz

Putting together a quality newspaper takes dedication, seniors Ben Kritz and Robyn Risner show their devotion by spending their extra time working to meet the deadline.



Sherri Shadder



Tanya Shepherd



Anita Shupe



Barbara Simpson



Janet Sipkema



Dawn (Smith) Polomchak



Donald Smith



Stacy Smith



Julie Stalbaum



Peggy Stalbaum



Debbie Stonecipher



Debby Stovall



Bobby Stover



Barbara Straw



Mark Strong



Jolene Sullivan



Mark Sury



Brian Sytsma



Ron Talley



Charlene Taulbee



Jennifer Thompson



Brenda Tillema



Dave Toppen



Connie Uphegrove



Joan VanderMolen



Korine VanderMolen



Kristine VanderMolen



Dorie Wal



Kim Walleske



Kim Wampler



Michele Wayne



Veronica Webster



David Welch



Rhonda Wenglarz



David Wheeler



Keith Whitaker



John Wickstrom



James Winstead



Jeff Wyatt



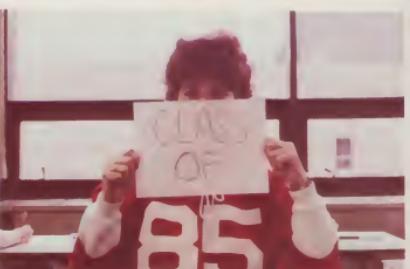
Clark Yates



Steve Yoder



Dave Yurko





Junior Keith Dykstra uncurls a piece of paper which contains the beginning of this caption.

## Juniors Learn That Responsibility Forms The Lasting Ingredient In Preparation For Life's Highway

Responsibility is the key of Mr. Sweigart's opening words to the class of 1986.

Just one year separates the Jolly Jolly Juniors from the Realities of becoming independent through Graduation.

The 209 Junior students are required to take Unites States History, and Junior English. The Junior class officers are, President, Barb Myers; Vice President, Sherri Fase; Treasurer, Chrissy Lucas, and Secretary, Elizabeth Grube.

For the 1984 Homecoming, Jenny Nagel was escorted by Greg Stanton. Juniors sold magazines, and records to finance the Junior-Senior

Prom. Members of the class take an interest test to help them decide on a career. The test is also designed to point out certain interests they may have in a profession.

Juniors who plan to attend college also face the PSAT'S and the SAT'S. These tests are designed to give a college information on a student's level of knowledge.

Juniors quote, the most important thing to happen, during their year, is being able to ask someone to the Junior-Senior Prom.

Junior class sponsors are Mr. Watts and Mrs. Zacher.



Tom Abbring  
Richard Ahlgren  
Robin Ahlgren  
Kim Ailes  
Jeff Allen  
Norman Andrews



Paula Bailey  
Warren Barker  
Mary Bartus  
Bret Belanger  
Tom Bell  
Cassy Bengston

Terry Bierma  
Theresa Bierma  
Steve Birrell  
Brian Boissy  
Robin Bolen  
Rodney Boomstra

Robert Boonstra  
Christina Booss  
Joy Brock  
Lisa Brough  
Kim Bucholz  
Bryan Burke



Michelle Burns  
Alvin Caldano  
Larry Carlson  
Laura Cepko  
Jim Clark  
Becky Creek



Jackie Condes  
Brian Conley  
Dave Cooper  
Chuck Courtney  
Liz Cowles  
Scott Czlonka



Rick Dahm  
Danielle Dankoff  
Jason Dendroff  
Dennis DeHaan  
Dan DeVries  
Dan DeYoung



Holly DeYoung  
Steve Dobson  
Leigh Dunn  
Roh Dybuis  
Keith Dykstra  
Sara Elisha



Ed Elleston  
Mike Ellis  
Melissa Fagen  
Sherri Fase  
Stephanie Fyda  
Tammy Garland



Cindy Gilbert  
Lisa Goutley  
Leta Gray  
Larry Greathouse  
Mike Gregory  
Terry Gross



Gary Grover  
Elizabeth Grube  
Pat Haskins  
Rhonda Heinz  
Larry Heilman  
Aaron Heronimus

Junior Powder Puff Row 1: Steve Burnell, Warren Barker, Dennis Jungels, Row 2: Tracey Pendergrass, JoAnne Petter, Beth Lucietta, Leigh Dunn, Shelly Prater, Cassy Bengston, Mona Wenglarz, Row 3: Karen Martin, Connie Lonsberry,

Debbie Williams, Barb Walser, Melissa Fagen, Chrissy Lucas, Terri Sheffer, Darci VanSwol, Row 4: Sheila Valade, Robin Ahlgren, Danielle Dankoff, Donna Reynolds, Debbie Steinmetz, Rhonda Heinz, Nathalie Pelletier, Brenda Vander-

here, Row 5: Coach Hershman, Holly DeYoung, Carrie Wierman, Frankie Kollada, Leta Gray, Tammy Neely, Theresa Bierma, Valerie VanKley.



Par Henderson  
Doug Hendon  
Lisa Henin  
John Hicks  
Sam Hicks  
Scott Hicks



Roy Higgerson  
Becky Hirsch  
Janet Holland  
Don Housman  
Rod Huber  
Cindy Hunt

Dave Jones  
Dennis Jungels  
Marvin Kampenga  
Beth Kingma  
Michele Kingma  
Philip Klemp



Teresa Kneifel  
Frankie Kollada  
Mark Konuch  
Stan Kuahns  
Chris Kupainen  
Sheryl Lafrenz



Bryan Lamp  
Sue Letko  
Lori Liss  
Connie Lonsberry  
Sheila Lovely  
Chrissy Lucas



Beth Lucietta  
Matt McKim  
Eric Malott  
Dave Manns  
Karen Martin  
Max Martin



Bob Mathis  
Joe Matusak  
Leann Messer  
Brian Messer  
Ceci Moliken  
Catherine Mortenson



Mike Musall  
Barb Myers



Dave Myerts  
Jenny Nagel



Tammy Neely  
Paul Norwine

Juniors Leta Gray and Chrissy Lucas work diligently to try and achieve a first place in locker decorations.

John Nuest  
Michelle Oliver  
Chris O'Rourke  
Kevin Palakatis  
Barb Pardee  
Nathalie Pelletier



Tracy Pendergrass  
Joanne Petter  
Kim Pfeifer  
Ginger Phillips  
Lee Pickens  
Lisa Prater



Shelley Prater  
Jim Raber  
Krista Rebraca  
Donna Reynolds  
Terry Reynolds  
Matt Rhoades



Doug Richie  
Bruce Riley  
Doug Rogge  
Tracey Rude  
Kris Rushmore



Tom Ryska  
Gerald Sampson  
Dawn Sanders  
Pat Sanders  
Rod Saulsiger  
Tom Sawyer



Robert Schlarp  
Carol Schneider  
Kent Seegers  
Tony Shaffer  
Terri Sheffer  
Joe Snow



Brenda Stalbaum  
Gregg Stanton  
Debbie Steinmetz  
Lendon Stolley  
Renee Street  
Suzie Swiegart





Mike Svaco  
Dave Timans  
Shawn Tilev  
Lisa Tillema  
Ingrid Turb  
Aaron Uhrhammer



Shelia Valade  
Brenda Vanderhere  
Anne VanKeppel  
Gary VanKeppel  
John Vankley  
Valarie VanKley



Roxanne VanOort  
Joe VanSchepen  
Darcie VanSwol  
Dale VanVuren  
Jason Wallace  
Barb Walstra



Ed Warren  
Steve Wayne  
Ron Webster  
Mona Wenglarz  
Debbie Williams  
Mike Williams



Angie Wireman  
Carrie Wireman  
Julie Wireman  
Windy Yaros  
Monique Yoder  
Lisa Young



Junior Class Officers  
Barb Myers, President; Chrissy Lucas, Treasurer; Elizabeth Grube, Secretary; Sherrin Fase, Vice President.



Randy Zylstra

## Class of '87 Responds To Accelerated Curriculum

Sophomores step up one more rung on the educational ladder. During the fall, elections play an important role in hallway conversation. As the nation reelects President Reagan for a second term, the teens unite behind Homecoming Court Sophomore representative April VanderMolen. She is escorted by Ron Belstra. During the Homecoming campaign, the sophomores get in the spirit by painting windows,

lockers and signs. They also find that clean up can be just as much fun as decorating. The Class of '87 places second in locker decorations.

The 210 member class is under the leadership of Amy Serhal president, Michele Smith vice president, Robin Hass secretary and Corinna Meeks treasurer.

Honors are bestowed on Amy Serhal who

receives the Hugh O'Brien Fellowship Award and Shelly Kaluf who earns straight A's during the first nine weeks.

Throughout the year the sophomore class continues to gain momentum and experience through academic, extra curricular and athletic endeavors. Class activities are under the guidance of Mrs. Masten and Mr. Baker.

Todd Ailes  
Tim Angliss  
Robert Arnold  
Piper Atkins  
Deanna Bailey  
Nathan Bailey  
Nicki Barger



James Barrett  
Lisa Baxter  
Matthew Batey  
Mary Ellen Beata  
James Belstra  
Ron Belstra  
Kirk Benedict



David Berancourt  
Wayne Bierma  
Trisha Birch  
Kevin Black  
Steve Bliss  
Wendy Bockhahn  
Jerry Bolen



Phillip Bridegroom  
Traci Brock  
Dan Brodner  
Tom Brodner  
David Brown  
Debra Brown  
Carrie Buckwalter



Ryan Bult  
Paul Butler  
Marilyn Byrom  
Duke Carroll  
Jim Chops  
Clara Christos  
John Christos



Olene Collins  
Joan Combs  
Jim Cox  
Malynda Cron  
Vicki Czonka  
Myles Deishaw  
Tom DeFries





Class officers are Corinna Meeks, secretary; Amy Serhal, pres.; Robin Hass, tres.; Michele Smith, vice pres.



Julie Henke  
Laurie Heinrichs

Julie Heusing  
Denise Hoffman

Tina Holwin  
David Horvath

Arthur Howard  
Karan Howard

Brett Huber  
Mary Hudson  
Lisa Hughes  
Brent Jeffries  
Christine Johnston  
Bobby Jones  
Julie Jones



David Jordan  
Shelley Kaluf  
Duane Kammenga  
Kevin Kerns  
Ronald Klauer  
Kristine Klemp  
Shannon Marie  
Kohlman

Tony Kolp  
Mike Kooststra  
Scott Kooststra  
Steve Kooy  
Craig Kozak  
Matthew Kremke  
Kimberly Kros

Kelly Krupa  
Nathan Lawyer  
Carla Leach  
Tim Lorenzen  
Terri Lucas  
Donald Lyons  
Lisa McCarty



Homecoming brings out the smiles as sophomores Jim Belstra, Craig Kozak, Troy Morris, freshman Don Jarrell and sophomore Rick Sanders ham it up for the photographer. The outfits are courtesy of the drill team. These students are dressed for Swap Day during Spirit Week.

Mike Mackiewicz  
Charla Madison  
Karen Magers  
Jeffrey Mathis  
Connna Meeks  
Gregory Middleton  
Denny Millison

Kimberly Misch  
Marianne Misch  
Lewis Molden  
Troy Morris  
Rich Murchek  
Kari Musch  
Jonathan Myers

Kelly Myers  
Sarah Myers  
Andrea Nannenga  
Steve Neely  
Greg Nemcek  
David Norberg  
Shelly Nowak

Tony Outler  
Mary Beth Owenos  
Daniel Palmer  
Tonia Parker  
Robert Peal  
Jennifer Perry  
Christopher Petroff

Peggy Petett  
Sarah Pfledderer

Dana Phelps  
Valerie Placek

Scott Randolph  
Lisa Reynolds

Fred Runkel  
Debbie Roberts  
Christine Rose



Color guard members sophomores Vicki Czonka and Carla Leach relax in the Kave during lunch.



Twila Rossmanith  
Leslie Rucklos  
Ken Sanders  
Michael Sanders  
Rick Sanders  
Sarah Sawyer  
Ashley Schultz



Nicole Scubelek  
Jeanette Sculley  
Amy Sehal  
Lisa Sexton  
Bonnie Shaffer  
Tim Shaffer  
Ricky Simpson



Jill Slager  
Brian Smith  
David Smith  
Kelly Smith  
Michele Smith  
Sherri Smith  
Michael Spencer

Chelsea Spriggs  
Sally Strong  
Michael Sult  
Jeffrey Swanson  
Ann Takacs  
Terry Taylor  
Fred Tesque



Diane Tillema  
John Tirb



Frank Uran  
Robin Valade



Deniese  
Valandingham  
April VanderMolen



John VanSoest  
Scott VanVuren



Freshman Kurt Hoover and sophomore Jerry Bolen check their locker for homework before heading to the bus



True friendship stands the test of cutting up little critters as shown by sophomores Jodi Wireman, Tonia Parker and Cor-

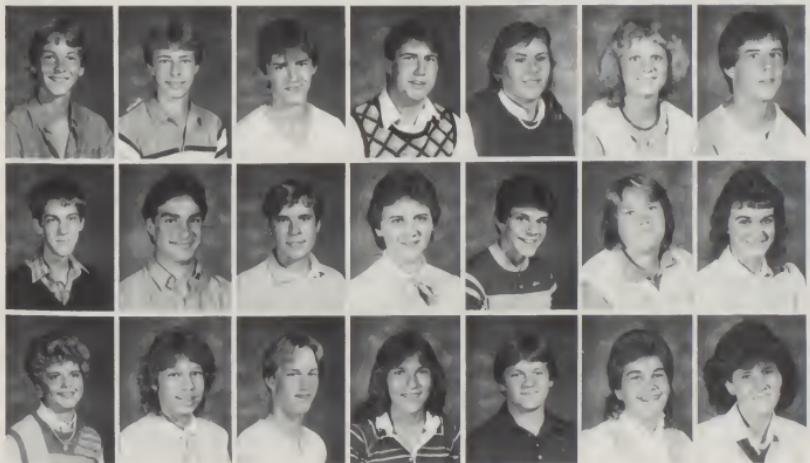
inna Meeks. The girls are locating the parts of a frog in biology. Biology students are also responsible for a bug collection.

culture growths and CPR training.

Christopher Walstra  
Bill Walther  
Steve Warner  
Mark Warran  
Michelle Warran  
Dana Warren  
Jeff Wayne

Brian Wellons  
Kevin Whitaker  
Charles Widmer  
Diane Wiers  
Jeff Wilbourne  
Alta Williams  
Andrea Witteman

Jodi Wireman  
Sonya Wireman  
Jeffrey Woolever  
Sharon Woudema  
Don Wyatt  
Chandi Yates  
Treasha Zeck



## Exuberant Freshmen Win Contest Show Their Spirit With Pride

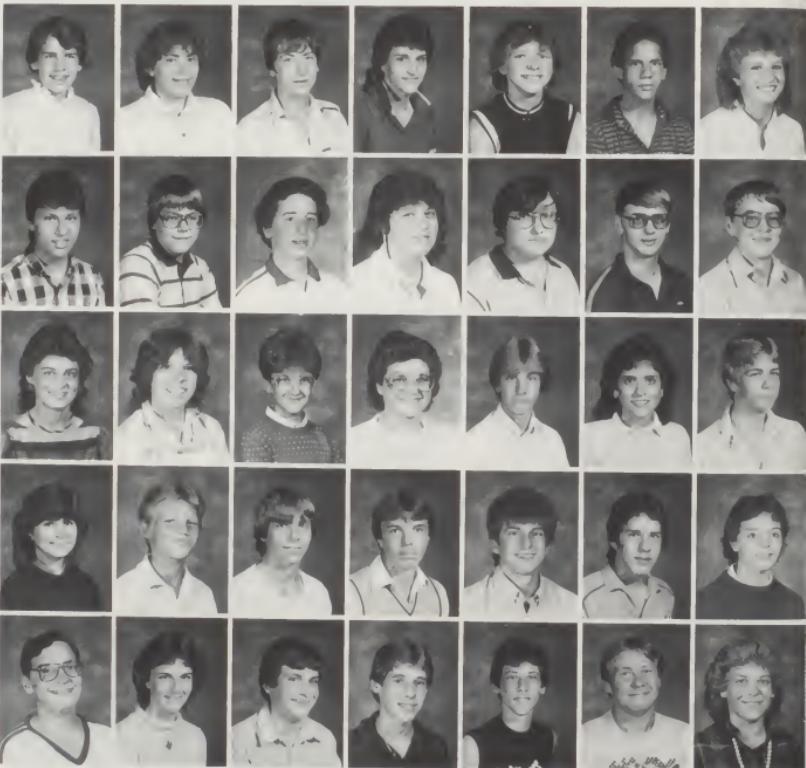
New experiences plague the freshman class as they enter a new world. According to Roby Atkins, being a freshman is not as hard as it is professed to be. More choices, selections, and freedoms are evident in high school life; and learning to handle them is a new experience in itself.

The unity of the 294 students proves itself during Homecoming week as the freshmen win the Spirit Stick with their show of enthusiasm. The freshmen choose Kim Kennedy as Princess Candidate and Mark Orsburn as her escort. The young class is extremely active in sports and extracurricular activities. This class boasts 28% of its members involved in fall and winter sports.

The class of '88' is the first class to meet some of the new state and school requirements. These include the need for 38 credits to graduate and the addition of World History to their schedule. Two of the hardest adjustments for freshmen, states Mrs. Stimple, Guidance Sec., is leaving the secure area of the Pod and going into the vastness of the high school. Another problem freshmen encounter is delegating their time in between classes.

The class is under the direction of Kim Kennedy, Pres.; Rhonda Hart, V.P.; Tracy Ailes, Tres.; and Tracy Hunter, Sec. The class sponsors, Sarah Miller and Ann Krejsa, provide the class with their leadership.

Jacquelyn Abbring  
Tracy Ailes  
Matt Allée  
Chris Allen  
Jeff Anderson  
Andrew Andriws  
Kelli Andree



David Arispe  
James Arwood  
Rob Atkins  
Michelle Bachman  
James Bailey  
Russell Bailey  
Tim Bales

Sherry Banks  
Julie Barus  
Melissa Batey  
Janette Bauer  
Chris Belanger  
Melisa Belanger  
Danny Berg

Janet Bewick  
Robert Bierma  
James Black  
David Bohannon  
Scott Borits  
Todd Brady  
Bobbi Jo Brockus

Harry Brocks  
Angela Brown  
Michael Bryan  
Corey Bump  
Jason Bunning  
Tom Byroad  
Joy Byrom

Richard Caldanaro  
Tammy Chase  
Bruce Clark  
Julie Cobb  
Buddy Collins  
Patty Colvin  
Gena Comba

Kelly Conley  
Brad Cox  
Roy Craft  
Mark Craig  
Bradley Cristy  
Matt Criswell  
Jerry Crouch

Anthony Cummins  
Amy Cushman  
Lisa Davis  
Shelley Davis  
Randy Denton  
Laura Derner  
Jeff DeYoung

Sheria Dobson  
Shannon Doty  
Lynda Dreiling  
Scott Dunham  
Kelly Dunlap  
Doug Edwards  
Stacey Edwards

Dale Enenburg  
Marcia Enenburg  
Ronald Evans  
Brian Exon  
Lori Fagen  
Jeff Fate  
Chris Fecako

Mike Fitzpatrick  
Siuwan Fitzpatrick  
Larry Fratley  
Tina Frampton  
Chris Frederick  
Dan Fritts  
Todd Galloway

Pat Gamble  
Melanie Gates  
Tracy Gildersleeve  
Kim Gilliland  
Michael Gillette  
Cindy Goth  
David Hachlka

Gary Hall  
Tim Hanewich  
David Hanford  
Andrew Harper  
Ed Harrington  
Amy Hart  
Rhonda Hart

Rod Hayes  
Amber Hazlett  
Ross Heironimus  
Buddy Helton  
Chad Helton  
Rich Hemphill  
David Hendrix



Bea Herbst  
Jeff Herszman  
Ronda Hicks  
Carla Hittle  
Michelle Hittle  
Chris Hixson  
Steve Hoffman



Val Hoffman  
Angel Holloway  
Roy Holm Hansen  
Kristen Holmes  
Mark Homeier  
Curtis Hoover  
Shane Howard



Tim Howard  
Candy Huber  
Kathi Hughes  
Jody Hunt  
Tracey Hunter  
Pam Hurt  
Alan Irvine



Byron Irvine  
Corey Irvine  
Dale Irvine  
Don Jarrell  
Ed Jefferson  
James Johnson  
Randy Johnson



Dawn Jones  
Rhonda Jonkman  
Sherri Kaluf  
Doug Kammingsa  
James Kelley  
Jill Kenda  
Kelly Kennedy



Kim Kennedy  
Ralph Kennedy  
Kim Kerkes  
Paul Kingma  
Matt Kolanowski  
Jeff Konarski  
Jill Koosstra



Robert Koontz  
Marcia Kozuch  
Becky Kritz  
Toby Kuhns  
Kim Lamb  
Lisa Leach  
Kathleen LeClair





Jearred Lemasters  
Sarah Lintner  
Michael Liss  
Darlene Lonsberry  
Mary Jo Lowry  
Mary Ann Lucas  
Mike Luke



Eric Mahie  
Scott McAtee  
Jamie McCarty  
Andrea McElfresh  
Ann McEwan  
James McMahon  
Van Malia



Doug Marshall  
Jeffrey Martin  
Jennifer Martin  
Steve Mayes  
Michael Maxey  
Kim Meppelink  
Kevin Messmaker



Kristin Meyer  
Lincoln Misch  
Mark Mitchell  
Laura Molchan  
Cindy Molden  
Julie Moelenar  
Chris Morrison



Gina Musch  
Scott Musch  
Steven Musch  
Doug Myers  
Chris Nabors  
Amy Nagel  
Barb Nannenga



Michelle Nannenga  
Jodie Nemeth  
Laura Odle  
Ron Oteek  
Mark Orsburn  
Michelle Orzech  
Tim Ott



Debby Purdee  
Trina Parker  
Vickie Parks  
Tamara Pawlik  
Brian Peckat  
Troy Pendergrass  
Wendy Pennington



Meivin Perree  
Nicky Peters  
Paul Petersen  
Jeff Petret  
Dawn Phelps  
Sheila Pigg  
Tammy Postma

Bill Prater  
Michelle Proffrock  
Robert Reel  
Rachel Rentschler  
Mike Rhoades  
Amos Richie  
Heather Rietman



Michelle Rinker  
Bryan Risner  
Angela Robinson  
Robin Rogyom  
Thomas Rossmanith  
Becky Salyer  
Deborah Schlarp



Rosemarie Schoonveld  
Stacy Schoonveld  
Dawn Schultz  
Tracy Schultz  
Mark Sebella  
Traci Shepherd  
Michael Simpson



Melissa Sipkema  
Carl Smith  
Dee Smith  
Jerry Smith  
Susan Smith  
Kenneth Sorba  
Becky Spencer



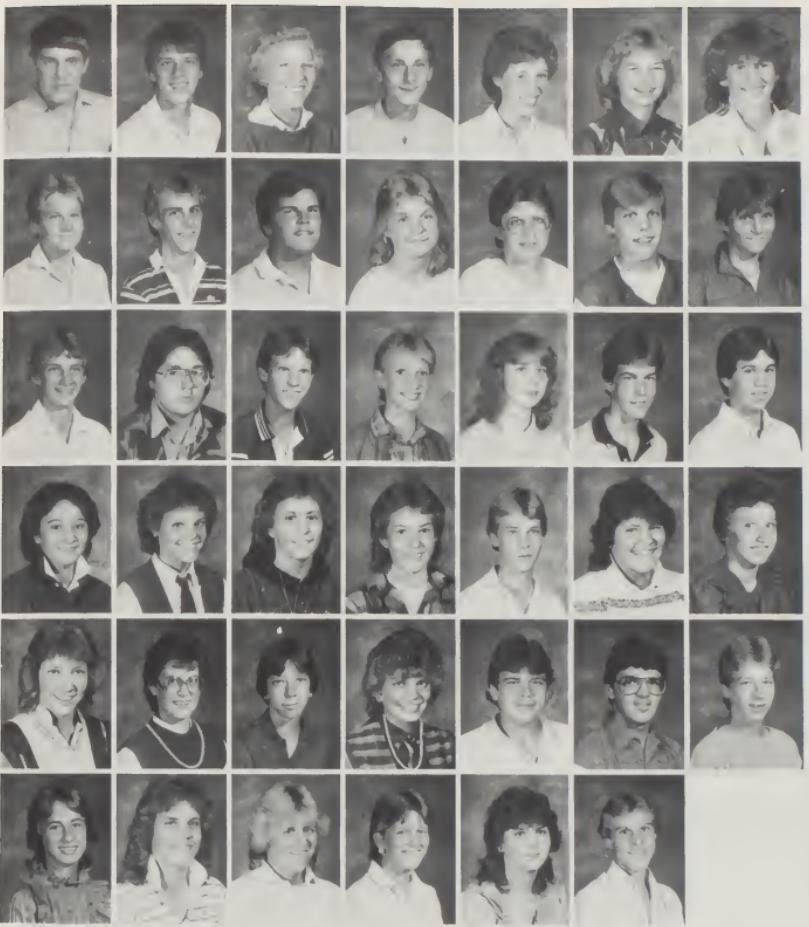
John Stalbaum  
Bonnie Starnes  
Don Stonecipher  
Cheri Stowers  
Stephanie Strain  
Leslie Street  
Linda Stumpf



Freshman, Bill Sysma works diligently in Study Hall.



Freshman class officers are: Tracy Hunter, Sec.; Tracy Ailes, Tres.; Rhonda Hart, V.P.; and Kim Kennedy, Pres.



Joe Sury  
Bill Sysma  
Jill Szekely  
John Takacs  
Julie Tantis  
Maria Terborg  
Michelle Thornton

Dan Tiemens  
Mary Toppen  
Denny Uhrhammer  
Jennifer Utan  
Shelley Valandingham  
Wes VanBruggen  
Michael Vandenburg

Daryl VanVuren  
Ron Voyles  
Derrick Wachs  
Kelly Waliske  
Kristi Walstra  
Robb Walstra  
Ellsworth Watson

Lissa Webster  
Antoniette Whitaker  
Pam Whited  
Camela Wiers  
John Wiggs  
Shawn Willard  
Kelly Williams

Maria Williams  
Jill Williamson  
Leonard Winstead  
Bobbi Jo Wireman  
Gene Wireman  
Willie Wireman  
Robert Witvoet

Jinger Wyrick  
Scarlett Yoder  
Deanna Younce  
Dianna Younce  
Natalie Yurko  
Dan Zylstra

Freshmen Pam Hurt and Debbie Schiarp try to pass the blame as Laura Molchan asks, "Who did it?"



# Administration Encourages Excellence In Academics

Guidance Counselors Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Traster help students schedule classes as well as assist them in college

selection and personal conflicts.

Mr. McEwan uses his veteran skills as an Assistant Principal in scheduling all athletic activities as well as aiding the Administration.



The office would not run smoothly without the help of Mrs. Kim Mount—Library Assistant; Mrs. Janet Morrison—Main

Office Secretary; Mrs. Phebe Klapp—Treasurer; Mrs. Arla Myers—Dean's Secretary and Mrs. Jane Stimple—Guidance Secretary

Paperwork floods the desk of Principal Nick Sweigart as he compiles statistics, answers communications, and complies

with state mandates in this crucial Administrative position. Mr. Sweigart completes his duties on June 30.

New Superintendent Mr. Iran Floyd and his wife greet the teachers at a welcome Tea in honor of Mr. Floyd's new position.



Nurse Jenny Tillema enjoys her job which consists of taking care of sick students as well as coordinating lectures on special health concerns.



Mr. George Post concentrates on student discipline in his position as Dean of Students. He also keeps careful records of student absences as Dean. Mr. Post also attends numerous

school functions and assists the Super Senior and Student Council groups.

## Board Allows Diversity In Education

School Board: Ruth Hanewich, Lloyd Nordstrom, John Heerma, Alvin Seegers, Mack Quigley, and Lloyd Belford. Not pictured is Gary Green.



Superintendent Iran Floyd and Secretary Karen Froman listen intensively to the business the School Board is discussing.



When the bell rings, the halls are filled with students rushing to meet their friends. This age old process is depicted by

Juniors Tom Bell, Ed Ellefson, and Dennis DeHaan.



Senior Kim Horvath works hard in Cross Country and as a result she receives many first places.

Junior Dan DeYoung and Marvin Kampenga talk to Mr. McAtee about the developments in the computer world.

Seniors Joan VanderMolen, Brenda Tillema, and Robyn Risner enjoy the bingo game they play at the Newspaper Christmas Party. The bingo game prizes are candy bars and

pencils. Editor Robyn Risner receives a new pair of lips as a Christmas gift from her staff.



Junior Rick Dahn works intensively as an assistant to Mr. Post. His job consists of filing admit slips, getting students

Mr. Post would like to see, and answering the telephone.



Senior Band member Robyn Risner shows her school spirit by dressing up on Toga Day.

Straight A students from 3rd semester: Row 1: D. Toppen,  
M. Mackiewicz, J. Christos, B. Sysma, P. Kingma, R. Atkins,

J. Wiggs, K. Kingma, Row 2: D. Phelps, K. Kennedy, C.  
Huber, A. Nagel, J. Pettet, J. Nagel, M. Yoder, Row 3: K.

Horvath, S. Dobson, V. Hoffman, M. Orzech, M. Kaper, D.  
Stonecipher.



Freshmen Paul Peterson and Doug Myers point out parts of the frog as the dissection process is completed.



Dean's assistant Joan VanderMolen gets ready to begin the long process of making out the absentee list.

# New And Improved



In addition to maintaining a straight A average, sophomore Shelly Kaluf excels on the saxophone and on the piano.

## ACADEMICS



Freshman Mark Craig practices the soccer technique of bumping the ball from knee to knee.

# Teachers Stress Proper English Through Composition; Conversation

**S**peeches are done in every English classroom from Freshmen to Seniors. No matter how many speeches you seem to do, practically everyone still gets "speech fright" or "peers jitters." Mr. Albert's Speech and Debate class tries to overcome these fears by getting everyone in class involved as much as possible, which means at least one speech per week. "Because of this, our students are gaining a great deal of poise and self-confidence when in a speaking situation," commented Mr. Albert.

Everyone has a special pet peeve and in Sophomore English classes students share their complaints in an organized speech. The most common pet peeves are when someone smokes in a car or cracks gum. In the creative writing section of Mrs. Crosby's class, students write and produce their own play. The plays are over a controversial issue and the students are to state the

facts, supply examples, and bring the play to a satisfactory conclusion.

Freshman students encounter grammar and sentence structure for one semester and English Lit. for another full semester. The English Literature classes do research papers on various authors, an oral report, read Romeo and Juliet, and write a fairy tale. Junior English students complete research papers, speeches and read Huck Finn.

Although English is required, the staff lends a great deal of variety to the grammar and literature assignments.

What means "a spin around the vertical axis deliberately imparted to a ball that is driven or rolled?"  
English

Mrs. Crosby's Sophomore Grammar class attempts to untangle the complex rules of sentence structure.



Mr. Albert's acting and set design class sandpaper away the years of hard use the auditorium stage has been given. The

stage must be sandpapered frequently to prevent splinters from harming the stars. This is only one project. The stu-

dents are also required to present three plays and write a one act in order to receive credit.

Sophomore Phil Bridegroom is diligently at work taking a

make-up test during independent study time between 3:00 and 3:15.

In her English class "rap session" Sophomore Sally Strong discusses what she wants to do with play action for her creative writing assignment.



Mr. Albert, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Krejsa, Mrs. Price. (Not pictured Miss Belstra)

The Sophomore English class works independently to further development of the English language. No matter

what the assignment, students are reminded to answer the who, what, when, where, how, and why of the activity.

## Students Compute Their Future Accumulating Facts; Figures

The math section is a well known area. It provides excitement for the freshmen who have their first taste of actual algebra. For Seniors Calculus and Trigonometry provide a real challenge. A new class is Introductory Algebra which covers algebra in two years instead of one. Some of the other classes are Plane Geometry in which students study the nature of mathematics by proving theorems and learning new terms and definitions. Also there are junior and senior related classes which are helpful for college. They included Advanced topics in Math which reviews concepts from previous class and applies them to higher levels. In Analytic Geometry Techniques of algebra are applied to geo-

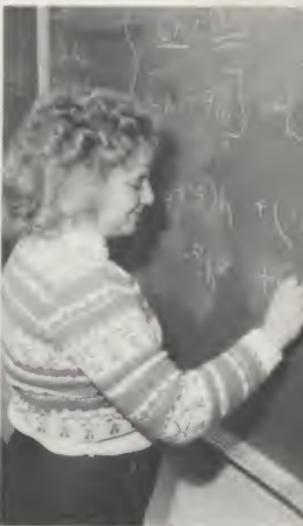
metric figures. The student also deals with conic and polar coordinates. Seniors that wish to prepare for college usually take a semester of Trigonometry and a semester of Calculus. Mr. Abbring head of the department summed up the area by saying, "We offer a program that is largely college prep." There is a new teacher this year Mrs. Chastain who instructs Introductory Algebra and Applied Math. Veteran teachers are Mr. Abbring who instructs Geometry, Academic Algebra, and Trigonometry. Mr. Orsburn who instructs Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus. Mrs. Gross instructs Academic Algebra, and Introductory Algebra. Mrs. Roberts instructs Academic Algebra I, II, III, IV.

What great mathematician contributed the most to both Science and Math from 1915-1950?

Albert Einstein

What is the name of the number system using the symbols 1 and 0?

The Binary System



The class watches attentively as Mr. Abbring discusses the Tangent Theorem.



Deep in thought Tony Cummings concentrates on his algebra homework.

Freshman Shane Howard works patiently in Academic Alge-

bra. The algebraic process is tedious but rewarding.



Freshman Pam Whited watches Mrs. Roberts explain a cal-  
culation on the blackboard.



Mr. Abbring  
Mr. Orsburn  
Mrs. Gross  
Mrs. Roberts  
(Not pictured—Mrs. Chastain)

Senior Carey Cummings attacks her assignment.

## Students Use Facts, Research, Labs Discover Answers To Problems

Science, a useful subject, is a prominent class at KVHS. Students can take a wide range of classes. Freshmen are required to take Academic Biology or General Biology. After that the choice is up to them. Without science our world would be very small. In fact without science research there would not be such marvels as nuclear power, electricity, or fossil fuels.

But what is Science? Science is the answer to the very simple and very complex problems of today. It can be found in farming. The farmer checks the P.H. of the soil to find out what he can grow. It can also be found in backyard pools where owners put chemicals into the water to make it safe to swim in. These are some of the possibilities of the knowledge acquired in Chemistry and Physics. Classes that Sophomores, Ju-

niors, and Seniors can elect to take are Academic biology which involves the study and dissection of vertebrate and invertebrate animals. Entomology is the study of insects. The class project entails the capture and display of insect specimens. Genetics involves the study of D.N.A. (deoxyribonucleic acid) and R.N.A. (ribonucleic acid) and cell development. Environmental science presents the adaptations and environments of animals to their surroundings. Also the class has an April field trip to the Dunes. Veteran teachers are Mr. Risinger who instructs Academic Biology, Entomology and Genetics, Mr. Maple who instructs Academic Biology, and Mrs. Prochno who instructs Academic Biology and Environmental Science. New to the Science team is Mrs. Slaby who instructs Academic Biology and General Biology.



Q. When do Baily's Beads appear in the sky?  
A. During a total solar eclipse.

Q. How many varieties of twins are there?  
A. Five



Sophomore Tim Lorenzen examines a specimen in microbiology where he studies the external features of microscopic life.



Freshmen Scarlet Yoder, Scott Musch and Laura Molchan dissect a frog to learn about its internal anatomy. Dissection

is an integral part of the biology program

Sophomore Chandi Yates gets hands on training as she studies a specimen on a slide in microbiology. In this class

students also use the microscope to study the growth in their petri collections.

Freshmen Kelly Williams and Laurie Odle enjoy themselves as they examine a frog in Academic Biology.



Mr. Plomaritis  
Mrs. Slaby  
Mr. Rauter  
Mrs. Prochno  
Mr. Majale

# Facts of Nation's Ways Today Correspond With Long Ago

Lecturing and class discussions take a major role in psychology class. The class is discussing marriage.

**W**orld History does not only involve the study of nations but, of the people of these nations and their distinct cultures. Beginning with the first recording of history, you learn how cultures have developed. You also read about the rise and fall of great and vast empires.

One extension of learning other cultures is the ability to understand and better relate to the people and those nations. In World and U.S. History you learn about other people's mistakes. Knowing this, it is the dream of historians that future societies will not repeat others misfortunes. In order to visualize this theory, Mr. Bolka's history classes returned to 1847 where they "took" a trip over the Oregon Trail from Inde-

pendence, Missouri to Oregon City. Reaching Oregon City meant not only the completion of a long journey, but the addition of 100 points to your grade.

It is vital for a young voter to know the mechanics of our nation. In Government, students explore the process upon which the government of this great nation is based. Extensive coverage of the '84 election is included in this course up to the casting of the electoral votes in which President Reagan wins in a landslide victory.

The intricate network of economics is thoroughly discussed in Economics class. The monetary system of the U.S. is deciphered from stocks and bonds to world grain prices.

Who was Richard Nixon's Chief of Staff during the final days of Watergate?

Alexander Haig

What document did Button Gwinett sign on the upper left hand side?

The Declaration of Independence



Students discover countries that they never knew existed, concealed in far away places. Names of ancient cities are found on maps recreating life as it was, thousands of years ago into the reality of today.



Junior, Rob Dybcio raises his hand with confidence to an-

swer a question about candidates running in the election

Sharpening her shooting skill Carol Schneider lets the bullets fly on the grueling Oregon Trail while attempting to provide

food and protection for herself and companion, Lisa Tillema, in order to survive the long trip.

The students are using their imaginations while Mr. Daubenheyer points out the area where Indians once lived.



Mr. Bolka  
Mr. Baker  
Mr. Daubenheyer  
Ms. Robinson  
Mr. Sakel

# Business Department Holds Key To Career Opportunities

**J**rom squiggly lines to computer cursors, the business department combines the age-old art of shorthand with the modern technique of word processing. Under the direction of Mr. Herman Walden, the students are taught the legal aspect of business in Business Law class. Accounting I is another class taught by Mr. Walden in which students learn the planning, keeping, analyzing, and interpreting of orderly business records. Also covered in Accounting II are typical accounting systems for controlling vouchers, petty cash, and inventory. The Kankakee Valley School Corporation regretfully says their good-byes to Mr. Walden who retires this year. He has taught school for twenty-eight years.

The major objective of Mr. Gary DeHaven's General Business class is to improve economic citizenship of K.V.'s students through a study of the economic systems, the roles of business, and the development of an understanding of the use of credit, investment, and insurance.

Transcription techniques are examined in Mrs. Dee Fritch's Shorthand class. In Intensive Office Lab, students learn the duties commonly required of a secretary and of other office workers. Students develop specific job competencies

by using materials, standards, and equipment found in the employing community.

Personal Typing, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Hale, is designed to give the student a working knowledge of keyboard operation, the operating parts of a typewriter, and the application of the typewriter to situations commonly encountered at home or at school.

Typing I develops touch operation of keyboard characters and proper manipulation of operating parts through skill building drills for speed and accuracy. Typing II combines basic applications of keyboarding with language arts and develops speed with accuracy in preparation of typewritten materials. Typing III builds upon previously learned skills from Typing II to develop occupational competencies. Typing IV provides realistic practice on typing tasks found in a typical office using business forms commonly used in these business offices. Approximately 40 jobs are provided for the student to indepen-

dently complete at his own pace. Typing I and II are taught by Mr. Jerry Hale and Mrs. Diane Zacher. Typing III and IV are taught by Mrs. Diane Zacher.

Mrs. Diane Zacher teaches Office Procedures which is a study of the duties commonly required of a secretary and of other office workers. It also involves a survey of office related services that secretarial and clerical personnel will be expected to use.

In October a speaker from The International Business College comes to K.V. to give a presentation on the career opportunities, job availability, job placement, and training which are offered at the college level.

Other related activities include a computer demonstration which is given by Mr. Ron McAtee in March. Mr. McAtee uses this time to present a cursory look at the computer as a basic tool of financial data processing.

What was the largest life insurance payout on a single life?  
Linda Mullendore, wife of a murdered Oklahoma rancher, received some \$18 million.

Who took out the first patent for a typewriter?  
Henry Mill in 1714.

Senior Janet Mann concentrates on the subject at hand which is an Intensive Office Lab. adding machine. The students

receive bank statements from their manuals and are required to balance the ledgers.

Putting in a little over time Junior Jenny Nagel puts forth great effort to improve her words per minute score.



The greatest speed with the least amount of errors is the goal Kris VanderMolen wants to reach.

General Business students check their answers against those of instructor Gary De Haven. Mr. De Haven uses daily

assignments to reinforce the rules of business.



Mr. De Haven, Mr. Hale, Mr. Walden, Mrs. Zacher, (Mrs. Fritch, not pictured.)

Typing students work hard to learn the basics. In Typing, students first type drills to familiarize themselves with key placement and then advance to business letters and reports.

# Industrial Arts Recognizes Talent Through "Hands On" Training

**A**ccording to the Websters dictionary, industrial arts is a subject that aims at developing manual skill and familiarity with tools and machines. This general definition applies to the two areas of industrial arts which include Drafting I, II, Engineering I, II, Architectural Drawing I, II, Woods I, II, Advanced Woods III, IV, Manufacturing I, Auto Mechanics I and II, Advanced Automotives III and IV, Metals I and II, Machine Shop I and II, and Welding I and II.

Drafting helps students to read and write blueprints. This is the basic course all students must take in order to pursue a career in industrial arts.

The woods classes show students all phases of

tools and machine woodworkings, which students may use in architectural drawing. In architectural Drawing students gain experience in foundations and floor plans. Students learn the basic principles of engine operation in auto mechanics. In advanced auto mechanics students fill out work orders on every mechanical job assigned to them. In metals, machine shop, and welding students learn safety tips along with proper usage of equipment.

Industrial Arts classes are under the direction of Mr. Jenkins, who teaches auto shops and welding. Mr. Heimold instructs woodshops, manufacturing and arch. drafting. Mr. Hine teaches drafting while Mr. Inman is head of the agricultural classes.

Q. Who invented the first mass produced car?

A. Henry Ford

Q. What are some common hardwoods for building?

A. White Oak, Hickory, Willow, Cherry.

Freshman Tony Cummings and Junior Doug Richie are caught in the action of hanging the Future Farmers of America sign.



An unknown student works diligently as he welds a piece of metal in Welding I, II.



Junior Jim Clark beams with happiness as he draws a three-dimensional drawing for a grade in Drafting I, II. The class

requires many of these "working drawings".

Juniors Dale Van Vuren and Dave Tiemens study and proof-

read their three dimensional drawings before they hand them in to the teacher.



Freshman Mike Luke carefully measures and examines his three dimensional drawing in Drafting I, II.



Mr. Dave Jenkins explains how to fix the alternator and air filter to seniors Jim Parker and Brian Nannenga. The auto

shop class often fixes staff and student cars when they experience problems.



Seniors Dan Hanewich and John Wickstrom show senior Ed Jefferson the proper way to braze metal in welding class.



Mr. Jenkins  
Not pictured: Mr. Inman,  
Mr. Hine, Mr. Heinold

## KVHS Art Program Condensed Due To New Federal Budget Cuts

Due to attrition, the Art Department is forced to condense and delete course offerings. Room 105 which once housed only the painting, drawing, and ceramic areas of the Fine Arts Department, has taken on the responsibilities of printmaking, fibers, and photography. With the increased volume and decreased staff, the department has been forced to limit the class size.

A total of three classes are dropped from the schedule. These include Art Appreciation, Crafts, and Batik and Tie Dye. Mrs. Miller has indicated that Art Appreciation will be put back in the schedule in the coming two years. Separate classes including rugmaking, weaving, macrame and basketry are combined into one class called

Fibers. Fibers is taught by Miss Paula Wellmaker who also teaches printmaking.

Miss Miller who is in charge of Room 105 teaches photography, ceramics, painting, drawing, sculpture, and independent studies for the advanced artist.

Senior Rob Kolanowski gains recognition at the nine county Art Show at the Greater Lafayette Museum of Art. Senior Sheri DeYoung wins the district art award sponsored by the Junior Womens Club. Other student artists achieve acknowledgement at the annual arts festival, May 11. During the festival, students receive ribbons for various aspects of art including ceramics, macrame, painting, oils, and sculpture.

Q. What is the most valuable Painting?  
A. The Mona Lisa by Leonardo DaVinci.

Q. What is the highest price ever paid for a Sculpture.  
A. \$3,000,000 paid by the private treaty in London.



Sophomores Brian Wellons, Tom Brodner, and Toby Koontz work carefully to piece together their clay pots. The

class requires many projects made of clay and some drawings.

Mrs. Miller



Senior Lisa Reel works skillfully in creating a clay pot. Here she is applying a roll of clay to the pot.



Sophomore Jim Cox is shown sitting on the Potters wheel shaping and molding the clay to his specified proportions.

The project he makes will be entered as his final for ceramics.

Sophomore Tom Brodner carefully trims the inside of his clay pot to insure it does not collapse during firing.



Seniors Kim Wampler and Anette Feleki discuss current events as they work carefully on their projects.

# Home Economists Acquire Basics Of Family Life

**H**ome Economics Department covers a wide variety of subjects from making sponge cakes to planning your house, your wedding, and raising your own "egg child".

The Foods classes build upon each other. Foods I students start out with the making of quick breads. Coffee cakes and baked goods using Bisquick are completed with varying results. The students discover that a mix-up with ingredients can cause unfavorable results. Later, in the Foods I books, students study beef, how to recognize tender and less tender beef, learning the cuts of beef, and finally how to cook it.

Jelly rolls and sponge cakes are made in Foods II class with some degree of success. Mrs. Yeomen remarks, "The class has found that all groups using the same recipe can get a wide variety of results." The art of making homemade cake is being taken over by commercial cake mixes, therefore, the students learn to make scratch cakes. Students also learn about pork, its cuts, storing it, and cooking pork.

Foods III students learn about money man-

agement for entertainment projects on small parties and large quantity party planning.

The knowledge of using fats and oils is the objective of Foods IV, where different shortenings, making mayonnaise, and deep frying are highlighted. No melted chips, marshmallow creams, or short cuts with powdered sugar are allowed when the students make candy from scratch.

The use of the sewing machine and mending tools is taught in Clothing I. The first garment constructed is either a skirt or slacks having a waist band, zipper, and pockets. Afterward a more difficult garment is constructed with a degree of difficulty that may include gathers, pleats, or ruffles.

Did you ever wonder how someone could know how to make all of those needlecraft stitches? Well, making samples of approximately 18 stitches is the very first step in needlecraft. Students then graduate to more complex designs which include white unicorns, rainbows, and care bears.

Students in Child Development class learn

from experiences without the long range hardships. Every student must raise her own "egg child" with a daily diary of events. Planning a wedding requires a great deal of know how. In Family Life students learn of the traditions that must be followed for weddings. After the wedding another important step must be taken and in Housing students learn how to plan their home from floor plans, decorating, and landscaping.

Print Making and Fibers are two classes that are also included in K.V.'s Home Ec. Department.

What are the earliest known examples of tapestry-woven linen?

There are three pieces from the tomb of Thutmose IV, the Egyptian pharaoh, dating from 1483 to 11 B.C.



Precision is the secret to the best chef's recipes. Sophomore Julie Jones follows this rule of thumb while measuring vanilla.



Child Development students proudly display their "little darlings." Each student is required to dress up an egg like a baby

and carry it around with her to help her realize the responsibility and care that a real child needs.

Junior Terri Kneifel grates lemon peel for her very first scratch cake. Senior Brenda Tillema wipes away the beads of sweat that come with homemade cooking.



Sophomore Robin Valade proudly displays "her little egg" named Dolly, in her Child Development class.



Mrs. Schroeder, Ms. Wellmaker,  
Mrs. Yeoman.

Junior Joe Snow and his lab partner Senior Todd Ptacek wait patiently for their egg whites to be whipped enough to be used as meringue on top of their delicious banana cream pie.

# Foresighted Students Prepare For Future Through Spanish

**S**panish is a very interesting class," replied Junior, Monique Yoder, "We not only learn to master a new language, but we also learn some of the customs of Spanish speaking countries."

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to visit a far away country, eat its foods, learn its customs, or learn to speak its languages? If so, you have probably taken or hope to take Spanish class where you learn how to speak the United States second language. You also learn aspects of *la vida en Espana* (life in Spain.)

You also learn of Spanish heroes and idols such as Roberto Clemente, a famous Spanish baseball player who gave his life trying to help a poor Portuguese family. You may read about

Don Quixote and his side kick Sancho Panza.

After one year of Spanish, you should be able to have a basic conversation with a native Spaniard. Spanish is also the language of our neighbor Mexico.

When asked how he liked his Spanish class, third year Spanish student, Fernando responded, "Es muy fantastica." (It's fantastic.)

Carmen, another third year student, "Yo no puedo vivir sin la clase." (I couldn't live without it.)

Spanish Club does a variety of things. They listen to Spanish music, learn Spanish songs and plan the highlight of the year, the Spanish Christmas party. At the party everyone sings *Feliz Navidad* with a Spanish accent.

What is the oldest city in the U.S.

St. Augustine Florida

What capital city's old section centers on Puerta del Sol?

Madrid



Spanish Club, Row 1: T. Holwin, K. Krupa, A. Williams, D. Phelps, S. Willard, A. Nagel, C. Kelly. Row 2: Mrs. Wise-

man, M. Debshaw, C. Wiens, Pres. L. Tillema, T. Galloway, S. Regas, Vice Pres. J. Nagel, J. Rossmann. Row 3: L. Reel, R.

Valade, D. Arispe, V. Webster, D. Knapik, Treas. V. VanKley, J. Wyatt, J. Henke, B. Morales.



Mrs. Wiseman's Spanish class earnestly translates their *Lectura* for the chapter. Listening for the answers to her assignment, Lisa Hughes corrects the ones that are wrong and uses them as a study sheet for the next chapter test.



In his first year course of Spanish II, Mike Mackiewicz attempts to expand the development of his *Español* vocabulario.



Concentration is the key if you don't wish to fall behind in Spanish class. Everything learned in each chapter builds upon the next chapter. So, staying on top of things can make a big difference.

Mrs. Wiseman

## Students Use 'Listen: Learn' Formula In German Conversation, Composition

According to German instructor, Mrs. Masten, the newly adopted textbook makes German easier to understand as a second language. In addition to the books, German students are exposed to common dialogue through the use of conversation tapes. The tapes are designed to aid students in pronunciation and vowel sounds. According to the listeners this new method of 'listen and learn' makes the class enjoyable as well as educational.

After the 'book learnin' is through, Deutsch Sprechens congregate in room 221 to formulate bulletin board ideas and plan German Club activities.

What country's people speak 70% German and the other 30% speak French, Italian or Romansch?

Switzerland

When the board is boasting a bright Fröhliche Weihnachten, plans are finalized for a roller skating—pizza party for December 19 in Valparaiso. Funds for the outing are earned through the sale of candy in December. Gummi Bears and Advent Calendars quickly sell out during this popular fund raiser. As the board supports the message of Spring, students gather for a feast at an area German restaurant.

Scholarship recipients and saying "auf Wiedersehen" are the final plans for officers, Pres. Debbie Stoncipher, Vice Pres. Katy Morrison, Treas. Shelly Hastings, Sec. Lori Liss.

What is the correct translation of "Ich mache heute abend Hausaufgaben."?

I'm going to do homework tonight.



Mike Sanders diligently works on his essay in German about his daily activities.



German Club: Row 1; M. Cron, L. Mc Lean, K. Kennedy, R. Hart, B. Shadler, T. Bales, K. Kingma, R. Denton, T. Pendergrass, G. Frampton, J. Bauser, T. Rude. Row 2; Mrs. Masten, A. Holloway, D. Stoncipher, L. Liss, M. Smith, K. Howard, M. McBride, T. Ailes, M. Misch, S. Hastings, J.

Combs, M. Belanger, P. Falbo, M. Sanders, L. Webster. Row 3; B. Kingma, L. Young, J. Perry, D. Sayers, J. Thompson, S. Shadler, J. Baily, K. Buchholz, J. Pawlik, K. Smith, D. Brown, T. Bliss, C. Johnston, B. Myers, D. Stoncipher.

Emerged in his German assignment, Freshman Todd Brady

earnestly attempts to finish his homework before the last bell of the day rings.



The students try to comprehend the German lingo that Mrs. Masten is reading to them.



Sophomore Jeff Swanson discusses an idea for his bulletin board assignment in Mrs. Masten's German class.



Mrs. Masten

# Yearbook Staff Strives For Quality Amid Rush Of Up Coming Events

**T**hings change and like many "things" so do the yearbooks. In 1984-85 Editor Natalie Lawyer and Advisor Mrs. Crosby tried to breath new life in the "Kougar Pride."

"Having yearbook scheduled as a class I hope that we can turn out a yearbook with a distinctive style," says Mrs. Crosby. When asked what her goals were when she became Editor, Natalie Lawyer replied, "To put together a yearbook that will enhance one's high school years so that one can look back in years to come with fond memories."

For the first time, the Kougar Pride has been entered in the Indiana High School Press Association contest at Franklin College. In a contest the yearbook is judged by the basic standards of quality, originality, and a strong theme. Having a theme that goes throughout the book is very important because '85 "Pride" is unified by the

"New and Improved" logo that divides each section.

The yearbook staff pitches in with the newspaper staff and purchases two typewriters that make life a bit easier for everyone. These purchases become a reality through the sale of candy bars in March and an after game dance in September. Other funds are raised by a \$17-\$19 yearbook purchase price and advertising revenue.

As the year draws to a close, the yearbook staff attends an all day conference at Purdue Calumet. At the annual Northern Indiana Seminar students can attend over 25 informative lectures on yearbook, newspaper, and photography techniques. Editor Natalie Lawyer also attends a week long conference at Indiana University which is designed to aid editors with their proposed staff rules and budgets.

How many points are in a pica?

12

How much was the registration day price of the '85' Pride?

\$17.00

Senior, Editor Natalie Lawyer displays her spirit on sweat day as she encourages others to do the same.



Freshman Jim Arwood quickly prepares his layout for the approaching spring deadlines.



Yearbook Club, Row 1: Brenda Vanderhere, Joann Petter, Rhea Martin, Sharon Borisits, Kathy Angliss, Brenda Pearman, Editor, Natalie Lawyer, Shannon Nesius. Row 2: Mrs. Yvette Pierson

Crosby, Matt Batey, Jim Arwood, Matt Allee, Dennis Hurt, Jim Raber, Rob Kolanowski, Keith Dykstra. Not pictured: Yvette Pierson

Helping to promote the sale of fruit baskets for Quill and

Scroll are Seniors Kathy Angliss and Brenda Pearman.

Junior Brenda Vanderhere and Freshman Jim Arwood discuss the division of the Academic section.



Demonstrating the new typewriter, Sharon Borsits gives new comer Yvette Pierson a helping hand on Sports copy.

Roots representative instructs Senior Rhea Martin and Junior Keith Dykstra on the do's and don'ts of photography techniques. Due to improved techniques, the quality of photo reproduction has improved 100%.



## Spirit Staff Excels In Diversity With A New Exciting Trivia Hit

**D**eadlines, Deadlines! Although missing four days at one time due to drifting snow make these deadlines virtually impossible, the dedicated newspaper staff produces a quality paper every two weeks.

Editor-in-Chief, Robyn Risner dominates the scene, overseeing the work to be done and giving a helpful hand when needed. News Editor, Ben Kritz always with note pad and pen in hand anticipates a sizzling story in the make. Marsha Mc Ewan, Features Editor, the first semester trades off with Jennifer Thompson the second semester to give both girls experience in Features. From football to baseball Sports Editor, Brenda Tillema records the activities of the teams while Fine Arts Editor, Frank Ebenroth publicizes the activities of "The Arts".

Although money can't buy happiness, it is used to purchase two Canon justifiable typewriters, a Sharp copier and two typing stands. De-

spite the machines' technology the investigative research, writing and accumulation of details is done directly by the hard working staff.

Freshman Kim Kerkes keeps the "Spirit" in black as she records the debits and credits. Reporters who gather, type and lay out the news include: Matt Batey, Shelly Evers, Julie Hass, Kevin Schultz, Jill Williamson, Chris Fecko, Laura Molchan, Gene Cooper, Van Malia, Joan Vander Molen, Jeanette Howard, and Bill Mc Ewan.

Professionalism can only be achieved through application and analogy. These traits are supported by two field trips. On October 18, the "Spirit" staff travels to Notre Dame where "Digger" Phelps encourages them to become responsible journalists. In April, the staff travels to the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar to share ideas with other high school students.



Even though there are pressures of getting the paper out on time, Senior Julie Hass knows how to relax.

Mrs. Crosby's little reindeer don the Christmas spirit while waiting for unusually late Jack Frost to appear on the scene.



Senior Kevin Schultz talks over what he plans to do when he graduates mid-term with fellow photographer sophomore

Matt Batey at the Notre Dame Journalism Day.

In October journalists traveled to Notre Dame for insight in modern journalism and lunch.



Newspaper Club Row 1: Ben Kritz, Brenda Tillema, Robyn Risner. Row 2: Matt Batey, Yvette Pierson, Kim Kerkes, Jo Ellen Grube, Shelly Evers, Laura Molchan. Row 3: Jennifer Thompson, Julie Hass, Carol Scheseder, Chris Feczko, Mrs.

Crosby, Joan Vander Molen. Row 4: Frank Ebenroth, Bill Mc Ewan, Gene Cooper, Van Malia. Not pictured: Rob Kolanowski, and Becky Hirsch.



Senior Frank Ebenroth congratulates Senior Ben Kritz for winning the prize turkey in the newspaper's Thanksgiving drawing.

# Physical Fitness Euphoria Thrives In Physical Education Area

**A**re you looking for an enjoyable exercise that doesn't require extensive equipment? Well, aerobics may end your search. Aerobics is an exercise done to music that needs only ample space and some great get up and go music.

Aerobics is only one type of physical fitness taught in the P.E. department. Baseball, tennis, and basketball highlight the team sports. Bowling, fencing, jogging and lawn games offer the potentiality of starting a life-long healthy sport or hobby.

Selection is the key as Freshman P.E. students

are allowed to choose which subject they wish to be in, such as tennis or soccer. The P.E. teachers decide to change the previous curriculum at the beginning of the school year after Mrs. Hanley presented a program which she had written for a summer graduate class.

Mrs. Hanley remarks, "I specifically designed the program for K.V. taking into account the number of staff, facilities available, equipment available and the needs of our students."

A full two semesters of physical ed. is required at K.V. Some students also choose to take an additional semester of weightlifting or aerobics.

Varsity basketball player, Charlie Flick practices his shots for the upcoming regionals.

What sport is played with a hook and a scrum?  
Rugby.

Who scored a perfect 10 in the final event of the gymnastics competition at the 1984 Olympics?

Mary Lou Retton.



A good arm extension, quick reflexes, and a strong forearm are vital elements of a successful tennis player.

Above right: Junior Dean Petroff builds his upper torso while doing arm curls in weight lifting class. Dean knows the importance of controlled breathing that aids his body in getting more oxygen.

Right: Working hard to get in shape for the summer, Freshmen, Sheri Kaluf pumps weights in her P.E. gym class. Weightlifting is one division of the conditioning cycle which consists of jump roping, weightlifting, and situps.



P.E. teachers introduce aerobics into the physical education format. Aerobics helps firm muscles, increases the pulse and

circulates the blood. Its versatility makes it popular for all age groups.



Todd Galloway practices his kicking and soccer maneuvers in P.E. class.



Mrs. Hanley



Mr. Hardy

Not pictured are Ms. Flynn, Mr. Sanders, and Mr. Watts.

Freshman Mike Simpson develops his pectoral muscles on the weight machine. The machine is one stop on the fitness cycle.

# Special Education Honors Participants With Jackets

**S**pecial Needs is a program of individualized instruction for students with special problems. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Melton, and Mr. Oliver can offer a maximum of six hours of school study time or a minimum of one hour of related instruction. Some students also use the special needs instructors or aids exclusively as study helpers. In other words, they carry a full class load and only go to the special needs area for help with a specific assignment.

As one strolls past the multi-decorated double room area on the second floor, one will see assistants Mrs. Jabaay and Mrs. Tillema assisting a student with everything from English to auto mechanics. The classroom walls are decked with awards earned by previous Special Olympic Teams. As one gazes at the pictures, a special warm feeling radiates from the smiles of the participants.

Many of these smiles are the direct result of the personal attention Mr. Oliver gives the Special Education Athletic Teams. During the course of 1985 Mr. Oliver supports various teams

in their quest for athletic recognition.

The athletic year begins with the Area I Bowling Contest at the Stardust Lanes on Nov. 1, 1984. After achieving the top score for the area, the team advances to the State Tournament at the Western Lanes in Indianapolis on Dec. 1.

At the State Tournament the team proudly achieves second place and receives the Silver Medal award. The State Bowling Silver Medal winners include; Don Smith, Steve Wayne, Kevin Palakaitis, and Brian Wellons.

The K.V. Special Needs Basketball team goes to the Area I Valparaiso Basketball Sectionals. The basketball team includes; Kevin Palakaitis, Allen Smith, Don Smith, Steve Wayne, and manager Brian Wellons.

The Area I Track and Field team consists of Kevin Palakaitis, Steve Wayne, and Brian Wellons.

Leslie Rucklos is the only member of the Area I Swimming Team that is from Kankakee Valley High School.

Kankakee Valley is the first school in Area I to initiate an honor jacket award system. The

Special Needs Department receives recognition from the State Special Olympic Office for their efforts.

For an athlete to receive a letter, an athlete must participate in ten Special Olympic events. After receiving a letter, the Special Olympic athlete will become eligible for a jacket award after participation in two Special Olympic State events.

Kankakee Valley Special Olympic honor jacket awards are given to Allen Smith, Donald Smith, and Deonna Kupiainen at the Spring Banquet.

The Special Olympic program includes a variety of activities which are softball, soccer, bowling, basketball, winter olympics, running, dribbling, shooting, track, swimming, and roller skating.

Q. What Special Olympic Stamp came out for the first time in 1985?

A. The Winter Special Olympic Stamp.



The Special Needs Bowling team athletes receive a silver medal for achieving second place at the State Tournament.

Each athlete gets his own medal complete with red, white and blue ribbon. The team consists of Kevin Palakaitis, Steve

Wayne, Don Smith, Allen Smith, and Coach Oliver.

Junior Lee Pickens takes a breather after a long stretch of studying in his "help session" with Mr. Oliver.

Special Needs students work independently. If they need help on a subject Mr. Oliver, Mrs. Melton, Mrs. Tillema, or

Mrs. Jabaay is close at hand.



Senior Anita Shupe is in deep concentration, which is needed in trying to decipher the many terms in Government.

Sophomore Leslie Rucklins intently reads her English Literature assignment. Upon completion, she must answer the questions at the end of the story. If she has any questions, she may ask one of the special needs aids.

## Students Use Computer Devices To Create Games, Software

Computers are taking the world by storm. Computers are found almost everywhere and are used for almost everything. It's hard to believe that a small piece of silicon could revolutionize the world. Enriching the future through computers must start from scratch. All sophomores are required to take a computer class. They are enrolled in computers I and II. After the basics have been achieved, students may go on to an in depth study of computers through Computer Literature. Mr. McAtee and Mr. Bolka open a program where students invent graphic games, cards, and papers. The possibilities are endless. With home computers,

students can write compositions, and edit copy on a T.V. screen. Word, Math, and Coordinate games can be designed to increase mental skills. Computers have a wide variety of uses as proven by Dan DeYoung who uses his computer to take temperatures as part of his Science Fair project. Senior Dave Sayers uses his knowledge to capture first prize in a March media center computer contest. His entry is a computer baseball game. During the final weeks of school, computer graphic banners pop up everywhere including the one in the main office which reads "April, May, Hurrah!" and the one in the Spanish department reading "Se Hablo Espanol".

Q. What do the R.O.M. and R.A.M. describe?

A. Silicon Memory Chips

Q. What are some of the main accessories for a home or business computer?

A. Disk drive, printer, modem and blank disks.

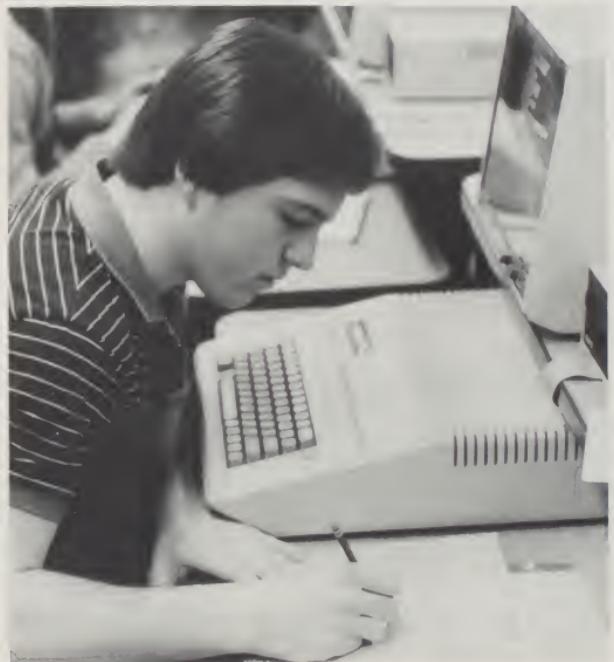


Computer Club Row 1: Karen Markland, Chris Kelley, Doug Meyers, Kevin Messmaker, Bridget Morales, Robin Ahlgren, Laura Franzen, Matt Batey, Dana Phelps, Twila Ross-

manith, JoEllen Grube. Row 2: Mr. McAtee, Michelle Proffrock, Pat Sanders, Dawn Bunning, Jim Raber, Veronica Webster, Jason Bunning, Mat Kremke, Brian Cox, Bryan

Burke, Mike Sanders. Row 3: Joe Snow, Dave Sayers, David Weisli, Rich Murchek, Dave Knapik, John Schneider, Richard Ahlgren, Ken Greer, Fred Rinker, Myles Debshaw.

Senior Michelle Kaper works industriously as she double checks her program to record it on a disk.



Junior Mike Ellis works on his plot graph so he can finish his computer program. Plot graphs are used to compose a picture on the screen.



Sophomore Olene Collins checks her plot graph and program to make sure they correspond with each other.



Mr. McAtee



Ms. Beumer

# "Practice Makes Perfect" Is Solid Advice For Band

Although band is considered an academic class in the curriculum, practice begins long after the 3:15 bell. Directing the Marching band program is the responsibility of Drum Major and Majorette Todd Bliss and Carol Schneider. Other musical direction is under the governing baron of Miss Melinda McKenzie. Executive board members are Pres. Robyn Risner, Vice Pres. Dave Hetrick, Sect. Elizabeth Grube, and Treas. Todd Bliss. Aug. 6-10 Marching Band Camp Aug. 11 Demotte Arts and Crafts Festival. Best band trophy Sept. 7 Parent Night Sept. 8 Little Cousin Jasper Parade Sept. 22 Chesterton Tournament of Bands third place/most outstanding Auxiliary unit Sept. 29 ISSMA District Marching Contest

Q. What male pop vocalist currently stars with The Revolution?

A. Prince

1st Div. rating Best music, marching, Auxiliary

Oct. 13 ISSMA Regional Marching Contest

2nd Div. rating

Nov. 10 Marching Band & Kougarettes played for the opening of Whitecastle Plant

Nov. 17 Students participated in N.W. Ind. Honor Band and All-Region Jr. High Band

Dec. 4 Band Awards Banquet

Dec. 10 Symphonic Band plays concert at Southlake Mall

Dec. 20 Jazz Band Concert

Dec. 15 Jazz Band plays concert at Century Mall

Dec. 17 Jazz Band plays concert at Southlake Mall

Jan 26 ISSMA Solo & Ensemble Contest

Received 27 1st Div. ratings out of 29 Entries

Q. What female pop vocalist won a 1985 grammy award for the song "What's love got to do with it?"

A. Tina Turner

Feb. 9 ISSMA State Solo & Ensemble Contest

Received 3 1st Div. ratings

Feb. 23 ISSMA Jazz Band Contest

Received 1st Div. rating

Feb. 28 Jazz Band played at Westville H.S.

Mar. 9 Mississinewa Jazz Festival

Received 2 Solo awards (Dave Hetrick & Shelly Kaluf)

Mar. 13-14 Symphonic Band worked with Nationally Known guest conductor—Dr. Harry Beigan

Mar. 13 Students participated in Northwest Ind. All-Star Band

Mar. 14 Symphonic Band Winter concert

Mar. 23 Perry Meridian Jazz Festival

Apr. 13 ISSMA Concert Band Contest—First Place Superior Rating

May 3 Jazz Festival at Hebron H.S.

May 7 Spring Awards Banquet

May 10 Jazz Band Spring Concert

May 14 Symphonic Band Spring Concert

Memorial Day Parade



Royal Valley Brigade Members: Row 1: Laura Molchan, Kary Morrison, Todd King, Robyn Risner, Dave Hetrick, Julie Henke, Sherri Kaluf, Steve Bliss, Row 2: Val Hoffman, Jackie Abbring, Becky Kritz, Chris Allen, Dana Phelps, Twila Rossmanith, Elizabeth Grube. Row 3: Diana Younce, Michelle Thornton, Deanna Younce, Laura Dettner, Melissa

Batey, Kelly Krupa, Tina Holwin. Row 4: Marsha Eeningburg, B.J. Brockus, Elaine Nuest, Marianne Misch, Stephanie Strans, Laurie Henricks. Row 5: Craig Kozaik, Steve Kooy, Kelly Wall斯基, Troy Morris, Jeff Petter, Ron Oresik, Shelly Kaluf. Row 6: Jeanette Bausier, Jill Kooistra, Rick Sanders, Kevin Black, Tomas Rossmanith, Chris Belanger. Row 7: Jill

Slager, Matt Batey, Lisa Lewis, Jim Belstra, Alan Koster, Marvin Kampina. Row 8: Michele Rinker, John Schneider, Don Jarrel, Brad Christy, Robin Valade, Larry Carlson. Row 9: Carol Schneider, Todd Bliss.

Marching Band Members: Troy Morris, Elaine Nuest, Laurie Henricks, Marsha Eeningburg, Tina Holwin, Kelly Krupa, Melissa Batey form a straight line for the finale.



ISSMA Solo Contest participants Chris Allen, Melissa Batey, Jim Belstra, Kevin Black, Steve Bliss, Row 2: Todd Bliss, Marsha Eeningburg, Kristen Holmes, Shelly Kaluf, Row 3: Sherri Kaluf, Alan Koster, Jill Kooistra, Becky Kritz. Row 4:

Lisa Lewis, Ron Oresik, Dana Phelps, Angela Robinson, Tomas Rossmanith. Row 5: Ken Sanders, Ricky Sanders, Carol Schneider, John Schneider, Lisa Young.



Drum Major Todd Bliss and Drum Majorette Carol Schneider wait while the band files onto the field

Precision is essential for drill team members both during unit routines and when marching with the band. No matter what

the weather, the team brings honor to the school as they step out with pride during a football game or at contest. The drill

team captured a first place trophy at the fall marching band contest.



"Practice makes perfect" is reiterated by Miss McKenzie as the band works through a measure during the daily sixth hour practice.



Drill Team: Row 1: LeAnn Freling, Sheila Lovely, Liz Cowles, Kristie Meyer, Jody Hunt, Row 2: Vicki Calonka, Rose Schoonveld, Robin Rogomyn, Kristen Holmes, Lisa Leach, Row 3: Kris VanderMolen (Captain), Dawn Sanders,

Charla Madison, Julie Fase, Becky Hirsch, Row 4: Carla Leach, Carla DeVries (Captain), Ginger Phillips, Marie Leach.

Sophomore Jim Belstra, senior Alan Koster, and junior Mar-

vin Kampinga bring home honors with their award-winning trumpet routines.

Sophomore Matt Batey maneuvers fingers, eyes, and feet in rhythm to the march routine being performed for the Homecoming halftime show.



Sophomores Jill Slagers, Kevin Black, and Ken Sanders unwind after a marching band routine.

Imagination is the key to success for captains Carla DeVries and Kris VanderMolen's adaptation for *STRAY CATS* as performed by the Kougarettes at a January basketball game. Waiting for their entrances are Jodi Hunt, Tracy Gildersleeve, Rosie Schoonveld and Robin Rogym.

# KV Chorusters Delight Audiences With Choreographed Routines

New and Improved can also be attributed to the Choral Department whose main position is filled by Miss Nagel. In her first year of teaching, Miss Nagel improves the quality of the various choirs through her emphasis on the techniques of singing. These techniques include Vocal Production, Musical Skills, Note Reading, Sight Reading, Listening to Pitch, and Performance Techniques. A high concentration of performance and dance techniques are used with the Show Chorusters.

The Show Chorusters formerly known as Swing Choir, continue the improvement theme with not only a name, but also an outfit change. The gray outfit of previous years is replaced by a tuxedo effect of black pants, red suspenders and

white shirts.

Putting these outfits to good use is easy for the popular singing group which is invited to entertain at many local functions. Their shows include performances at The Retired Teachers of DeMotte, DeMotte State Bank Christmas Party at Teitel's, DeMotte Library's Christmas Party, Rensselaer Care Center, Westville High School Mid Winter Concert, and the Spring Choral Concert. Members of the group also participate in the ISSMA Jazz and Pop Contest at Valparaiso where they receive a second place rating.

Miss Nagel is also kept busy with the Concert Choir which performs at the annual Christmas, Mid Winter and Spring Choral Concerts.

What singer first appeared with The Hoboken Four?

Frank Sinatra

What movie won 8 Academy Awards in 1985?

Amadeus

At the Jazz and Pop Contest the Show Chorusters dance to the music of "I've Got The Music In Me." They received a 2nd place rating for their performance.



Sophomores JoEllen Grube and Mat Kremke get into the beat of the music at the ISSMA contest in Valparaiso.



Choir Row 1: J. Bauser, M. Rinker, J. Wireman, A. Nagel, R. VanOort, C. Meeks, Y. Jones, L. Sexton, B. Lucieta. Row 2: S. Stowers, M. Sawyer, K. Klemp, R. Hart, A. Holloway, C. Buckwalter, D. Pardee, M. Warran, S. Nowak, L. Meiss, S. Eingemburg. Row 3: N. Yurko, T. Schultz, D. VanSwol, K. Martin, L. Hammink, D. Jones, W. Yaros, G. Phillips, J. Condes, M. Kozuch, L. Hock, C. Cooper, S. Myers. Row 4:

B. Spencer, J. Cobb, T. Cummings, K. Sorba, J. Uran, L. Odle, S. Yoder, T. Chase, M. Profrock, W. Barker, T. Ostler, C. Byroad, D. Hoffman, J. Abbring. Row 5: K. Walleske, S. Valandingham, T. Shaffer, L. Stilley, J. Baly, A. Kosler, L. Heilman, S. Musch, R. Kenning, P. Petter, K. Conley, K. Misch, L. Hughes, M. Orzech, D. Stonecipher.

All routines are choreographed by Miss Nagel.

Members of the Show Choristers are Row 1: R. Martin, M. McEwan. Row 2: J. Grube, J. Nagel, A. Caldanaro, J. Duran-

leu. Row 3: R. Atkins, J. Bunning, R. Heinz, S. Musch, D. Bunning, K. Dykstra, M. Kremke, C. Schneider.



Freshman Robbie Atkins, Junior Jenny Nagel, and Senior Marcha McEwan sing to the music "Corner of the Sky."

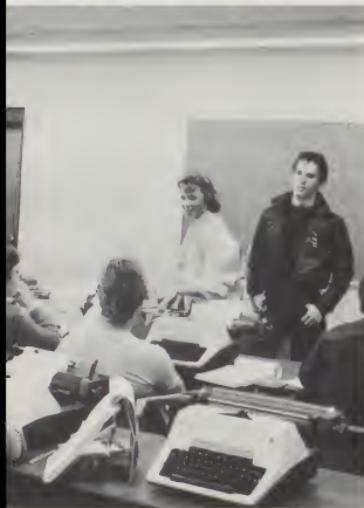
Above Left: Learning parts is the first step to a perfect performance. In fifth hour Concert Choir the process is tedious but rewarding.

Left: S. Musch, D. Bunning, C. Schneider, K. Dykstra, R. Martin, J. Grube, and M. Kremke enjoy performing their music before an audience. The Choristers also used this number for a performance at Westville High School.

Junior Paul Norwine utilizes his study hall time as an assistant for Mrs. Gregory during sixth hour



Senior Tim Hicks models his 'Toga'. Tim is dressed for Crazy Outfit Day.



When it comes to Fine Arts, senior Marsha McEwan and junior Bruce Riley are up front as they 'ham' it up to promote 'Grease' ticket sales.



Sophomore Kenny Haskins starts on seconds as Junior Tom Sawyer finishes his meal. The boys are attending a luncheon

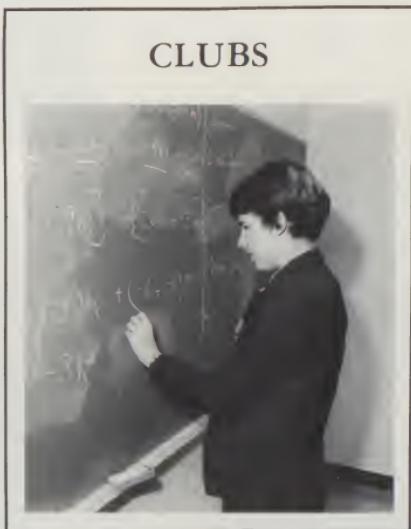
given by the Middle School teachers for the football team's victory against Blackford.

# New And Improved



Junior Keith Dykstra displays the collection box for the needy. Money and food were collected for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets.

## CLUBS



Freshman Jackie Abbring acquires a solid base in Algebra before considering a position in the Math Club.

# Quill & Scroll Publish Magazine Induct Members

Quill & Scroll is the National Journalistic Honor Society for high school students. Qualifications for admittance in the club include being in the top third of the class, accomplishing outstanding work in the journalism area, and being unanimously voted into the club by the current members. The club is under the leadership of President Robyn Risner, Vice-President Ben Kritz, Treasurer Natalie Lawyer, and Secretary Rhea Martin.

The club participates in two new projects. They hold a successful food drive during the Thanksgiving season and they publish a literary magazine at the end of the year.

On April 25 the club holds its annual Quill & Scroll Banquet at the Raging Bull Restaurant. The new members, Sharon Borsits, Marsha McEwan, Brenda Vanderhere, Jennifer Thompson, and Brenda Tillema, are brought into the club through a candlelight ceremony.

To help pay for the many activities, members hold a fruit basket sale at Christmas and a candy sale during the month of February.

Quill & Scroll inductees Marsha McEwan, Sharon Borsits,

Brenda Tillema, and Jennifer Thompson. Brenda Vanderhere (not pictured).



Quill & Scroll members row 1: Joanne Petteet, Rhea Martin.

Row 2: Brenda Pearman, Kathy Angliss, Ben Kritz, Robyn Risner, Natalie Lawyer.



Senior Robyn Risner cuts out needed material for the bi-weekly newspaper.

OEA contest winners are Natalie Pellerier, Twila Eeingenburg, Tanya Shepherd, Joanne Petter, and Beth Lucietta.

Debby Stovall (not pictured). Twila, Tanya, and Debby attend national competition in Texas.



## OEA Members Go For The Gold In Indy; Houston

Office Education Association (OEA) helps members improve their skilled areas such as typing and shorthand for contest which is held on February 9. The 34 members attend meetings throughout the year to prepare for contest. They compete at Crown Point High School where Joanne Petter receives a 2nd in General Clerical 1, Beth Lucietta receives a 1st in General Clerical 1, and Natalie Pelletier receives a 1st in Prepared Verbal 1. Senior winners include first place finishes Twila Eeingenburg in General Clerical 2 and Tanya Shepherd in Stenograph 1. Receiving a 2nd in Stenograph 2 is Debby Stovall. Twila, Tanya, and Debby also qualify for national competition in Houston, Texas on April 25-30. Joining the winners for the trip is senior Marsha McEwan who is the Area 1 District Vice-President. The trip is financed through candy sales, dues, and contributions from various organizations. After a grueling afternoon of testing, the girls attend a one day trip to Galveston and a sightseeing tour of Houston.

Leadership of this club is the responsibility of President Tanya Shepherd, Vice-President Rhonda Wenglarz, Secretary Debby Stovall, and Treasurer Sheri Koster. The club is led by Advisor Mrs. Dee Fritch who helps each girl become the best business student she can be.



OEA members: Row 1: J. Hessling, L. Corner, J. Stralbaum, R. Carroll, L. Kohlman, L. Hennin, D. Stovall, Row 2: P. Atkins,

K. Pfeifer, M. Leach, J. Petter, R. Street, B. Pardee, K. Bauser, S. Koster, Row 3: N. Pelletier, A. Drangmeister, D.

Williams, T. Shepard, A. VanderMolen, T. Eeingenburg, K. DeYoung, K. Dunlap, B. Straw, V. Nannenga.

## Interact Serves Students; County Throughout Year

Interact is a service club to the school and the community. It holds three major service programs through the year: a tutoring program, a little brother—little sister program, and a Christmas and Thanksgiving food drive.

Lori Jabay organizes the tutoring program. She assigns one tutor to each student seeking school help. Many students have benefited from this program. Members assist Middle School students in their little brother—little sister program. They listen to problems the middle schoolers may have and also help them in their school work.

One of the major events of the year is the distribution of 40 Christmas food baskets and 28 Thanksgiving food baskets. Members, also, sponsor a Choir Concert early in the year.

With the help of advisor Mr. Hughes and President Jennifer Green, Interact is able to serve the school in many ways.



Interact Row 1: D. Stonecipher, L. McLean, D. Stonecipher, P. Falbo, J. Green, C. Rink, J. Thompson, M. Beata. Row 2: M. Orzech, G. Phillips, L. Jabay, C. Cummins, S. Hastings, J. Moolenaar, B. Herbst, M. Bachman, S. Pfledderer. Row 3: J. Baily, K. Kennedy, L. Liss, K. Morrison, J. Nagel, C. Lucas, J. Grube, A. VanKeppel, C. Hunt, L. Gray. Row 4: D. Hetrick,

B. Abigrim, C. DeVries, D. Brown, B. Tillema, T. Frampton, N. Peters, S. Kaluf, J. Schneider, M. Kremke, K. Seegers. Row 5: B. McEwan, K. Howard, C. Leach, R. Kolanowski, J. DeVries, J. Bewick, L. Molchan, J. Slager, D. VanVuren, S. Fase, S. Lovely, R. Dahm.



Senior Bridgett Morales places the collected food in her car for distribution.

Senior Rob Kolanowski hangs posters in the hallway to

inform the students of the art show at the Greater Lafayette Museum of Art.



## Artists Set Pace For Competition In Area Contests

Art Club offers students a better understanding of art through art fairs and contests. Early in the year the members sell candy to raise money to purchase a filmstrip entitled, "Using Your Creative Brain". This filmstrip shows that dominance in the right side of a person's brain can lead to creative drawing and writing skills.

On May 5 and May 30, the Art Club Members exhibit their projects at the Greater Lafayette Museum of Art. An opening reception and awards presentation is held on May 5 from 1-4 p.m.

On May 10 and May 11, members present their works at the high school's Fine Arts Festival. These works include the art work of Sherri DeYoung who won an award from the Federated Woman's Club district contest held in Merrillville.

Heading this club are President Ann Takacs, Vice-President Nicki Peters, Treasurer Kim Walleske, Secretary Leslie Street, and Advisor Mrs. Miller.



Art Club Row 1: C. Spriggs, K. Rebraca, J. Stalbaum, C. S. DeYoung, M. Kolanowski, N. Peters, J. Cobb, A. Feleki, K. Pfeifer, R. Ahlgren. Row 2: Advisor Sarah Miller, Wayne, B. Tillema, K. Walleske, R. Kolanowski, A. Takacs, Buckwalter, L. Street, L. Dunn. Row 3: T. Hunter, M. Yoder, M. R. Heinz, B. Straw.

## Future Homemakers Hold Successful Food Drive

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is designed to help members attain personal and vocational growth in a family atmosphere. In order to gain and maintain membership in the national organization, FHA members must organize a fund raiser, a service project, and numerous club activities. In order to achieve membership, a candidate must be currently enrolled in a home economics class or have had a home economics class.

Throughout the year, students attend weekly meetings which are under the direction of President Barb Walstra and Vice-President Debbie Williams. Recording the events is the job of Michele Peters. Keeping track of the clubs debits and credits falls to treasurer Lorie Cornet. Publicizing the clubs events and maintaining a

scrapbook of activities keeps public relations correspondent/historian Sue Letko busy throughout the year.

Fundraisers include Valentine's Day Carnation sales, a dance in November, and the annual chocolate chip drive. Through these projects the club makes enough money to support their activities.

In December, the members launch a vigorous effort to collect food supplies for the Jasper County needy families. Food boxes appear in classrooms and the main office as the club encourages students to share their wealth with the less fortunate. Monetary donations are used to buy more expensive protein items and meat. The drive nets enough food to supply twenty-two families with holiday supplies. With this little

touch of kindness, Christmas is happier for many families.

During the national celebration of FHA week in February, special activities are brought to a halt as snow closes roads and schools for almost an entire week. The club did manage to dress up their club colors of red and white and also sell carnations.

As summer approaches, Sponsor Mrs. Schroeder and FHA members plan a picnic to celebrate the end of another successful year. It is during this time that next year's officers are elected. These officers are expected to attend many conferences during the year including the 1984 Merrillville conference and the 1985 Wheel-conference attended by this year's FHA members and officers.



Junior Barb Walstra loads frozen turkeys in her hatch for the annual FHA Christmas food drive.



Future Homemakers of America Row 1: Shelley Nowak, Julie Scalbaum, Robin Carroll, Michelle Sawyer. Row 2: Mrs. Schroeder (Advisor), Debbie Williams, Barb Walstra, Lorie

Cornet, Sue Letko. Row 3: Rhonda Heinz, Cindy Cooper, Jim Raber, Robin Valade, Elizabeth Grube, Julie Abbring, Barb Straw.



Juniors Debbie Williams, Barb Walstra, and Sue Letko sort food into individual packages for needy families. The club

delivered 22 boxes of canned goods, and fruit in addition to a frozen turkey for each family.



Mrs. Schroeder and Junior Debbie Williams load food for the Christmas food drive.

## Simulations Members At Play Use Their Minds Every Day

Simulations Club broadens a student's mind with games that require a high degree of strategy. Members use board games, computer games, and role playing games to simulate life-like situations that the students must get through.

Some games require students to search for and use clues to gain a victory. Strategy, thought, and sometimes force are needed to obtain a strategic position in the game.

Simulations Club has a Gamathon during Christmas break. The Gamathon is held in President Frank Ebenroth's house. The Gamathon is designed to raise money for club activities. Students take pledges from sponsors and earn money by keeping awake for a maximum of 72 hours.

During this time, members thrive on video games, role playing games, and junk food.

Simulations Club is led by dedicated officers President Frank Ebenroth, Vice President Dave Sayers, Secretary Myles Dycbio, and Treasurer John Schneider. Club sponsor, Mr. Bolka, feels, "The club allows students to participate in different roles and get experience that they otherwise would not get. It also gives them a better understanding of historical events."

A new addition to this year's collection of games is the computer game Wizardry. High resolution graphics and complicated mazes make this game a challenge to anyone who dares to play.



Computer Club: Row 1—Warren Barker, Jim Raber, Derrick Wasch, Jeff Herszman, Don Jarrell, Tim Bales, Mike

Maxey. Row 2—Mr. Bolka, Frank Ebenroth, Ron Oresik, Sue Letko, Dawn Bunning, Matt Kremke, Myles Dycbio,

Roby Atkins. Row 3—Dave Sayers, Ken Greer, David Welsh, Russell Bailey, John Schneider, Todd Bliss, Larry Carlson, and Jim Allen.

Sophomore Dana Phelps studies in hopes of high mathematical achievements.

## Math Club Prepares Students For Academics; Life; Competition

Math Club is off to a new start. The Club is set on improving the student's skills in each of the four math levels.

Math Club has set a goal to attend the ICTM testing. With the extra study, students will be able to do well in this test and on the statewide ICTM test. It will also help them to excell in their academic responsibilities.

When asked, Junior Jim Raber said that going down to take the test is a "blast!" He felt, however, that the club is definitely needed for a student to do well on the tests. Jim said that the test was very difficult and what was learned in the classroom was just not enough.

The Math Club also prepares the juniors and

seniors for the PSAT and the SAT. The math portion of these tests has proved a challenge for students in the past. Extensive work in preparatory books have proved to be resourceful. These books are also used as study guides for the freshmen and sophomores.

The club sponsor, Mr. Norm Abbring, feels that the students who attend the testing should feel honored that they can represent both their school and its Math Department.

The students who attend the testing show a high aptitude in their respective math classes. These students are referred to Mr. Abbring by their math teachers when they see that the student is excelling.



Mr. Abbring hands out the PSAT STUDY GUIDES at the start of the meeting. These guides are the major tool in the curriculum of advanced math studies.

Math Club: Row 1—Sheila Dobson, Rhonda Hart, Barb Pardee, Marie Leach, Dana Phelps, Shelley Kalif, Jo Ellen Grube. Row 2—Mr. Abbring, Jim Raber, Jennifer Thompson, Dave Sayers, Veronica Webster, Michele Smith, Sue Regas. Row 3—Jeff Willbourne, Bill Sysma, Ben Kritz, Dan DeYoung, Bob Ahlgren, Roby Atkins, Carolyn Runk.

Sophomores Jo Ellen Grube and Roby Atkins, and Seniors Ben Kritz, Carolyn Runk, and Jennifer Thompson review lessons from the previous meeting in preparation for an expansion of the work.

## **Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve.**

# **FFA Caters To Young Farmers Through Competition**

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) offers a variety of activities for its members. Leading the club are President Art Helton; Vice-President Dave Norberg; Secretary Tricia Birch; Treasurer Doug Richie; Reporter Pat Henderson; Sentinel Phillip Harper; and Advisor Mr. Steve Inman.

The members attend many meetings, conventions, and camps throughout the year. Some of these include the District Kickoff Meeting, District Greenhand Initiation, State FFA Convention at Purdue, State Orientation Camp at FFA Center State Leadership Camp, and National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri. Art Helton attends the State Cooperative Conference in Indianapolis while Hershel Richie attends the National Leadership Development in Alexandria, Virginia.

Along with the meetings and conventions many members attend the numerous contests held throughout the year. These contests include Soil Judging, Forestry, Parliamentary Procedure, Creed, Quiz Bowl, and Scrapbook.

To pay for these many activities, members sell 472 cases of citrus fruit, 34 members participate in slave day where for one day they work for their buyers. On the club's test plot, they harvest 93 bushels of corn per acre.

Recruitment is also an important aspect of the life of a well-rounded FFA Chapter member. In addition to local membership drive techniques, the local Chapter sponsors a Recruitment trip to the Purdue Tractor Pull. In February the annual Sweetheart coronation is held during halftime at a basketball game where senior Carolyn Rink is crowned the 1985 princess.

When winter rolls around senior FFA members are delighted by the senior trip to Moorman's Feed Manufacturing and Research Farm and Purina Research Farm and Corporate Headquarters.

Hard work is evident through the picnic tables which are built for the Wheatfield Town Park under the Building Our American Communities Program, and the emergency phone

number stickers which highlight the safety program. Students also work toward an award in the Superior Chapter and Star Chapter Award programs.

Awards are numerous at the spring banquet where students are honored for their achievements. Yevett Jackson and Clark Yates receive Hoosier Farm Degree Awards. In the Proficiency category the following members receive rewards: Clark Yates—Diversified Crop; Yevett Jackson—Specialized Animal; and Kevin DeYoung—Nursery.

Star Greenhand goes to Chandi Yates, and Art Helton captures the Star Chapter Farmer honor. Senior Clark Yates takes home the DeKalb Award and Belstra Milling receives a plaque for outstanding service to the club.

Outside the unit, Yevett Jackson serves as District Treasurer and Hershel Richie acts as State Chorus President.



Future Farmers of America sponsor Steve Inman congratulates Yevett Jackson and presents her with a plaque for top honors in the Quiz Bowl.



FFA Sweetheart candidate junior Elizabeth Grube and senior Carolyn Rink brush up their knowledge of Future Farmers

activities before their princess interview.

Senior Dan Hanewich hoists a box of oranges onto the piles of already unloaded fruit. A December citrus sale is FFA's annual fund raiser.



Soil judging is an important point builder at area FFA competition. The Kankakee Valley chapter is not afraid to jump

into the hole in order to closely examine the quality, density and usefulness of the marked specimen.



Sophomore Chandi Yates and freshman Tracey Hunter exchange pleasantries before their FFA Sweetheart princess interviews. Senior Carolyn Rink won the February competition.



When FFA sponsor Steve Inman found out the school owned idle land, he and his FFA members asked to use it. Within months, corn could be seen on the new FFA test plot. Checking out the hybrids are junior John Nuest and sophomore Dave Norberg.

Senior Everett Jackson and graduate Diana Postma pause before the fountain at the State Convention at Purdue University.



FFA: Row 1: C. Widner, D. Hanewich, D. DeVries, D. Norberg, R. Dahm, P. Haskins, P. Harper, R. Smith, D. Richie, V. Proffrock. Row 2: Sponsor S. Inman, P. Henderson, T. Reynolds, T. Birch, L. Stumpf, C. Yates, D. Fritts, D. VanVuren, A. Harper, T. Hanewich, T. Cummings, A. Richie, R. Craft, L. Misch, J. McMahon, M. Proffrock, Y. Jackson, Row 3: T. Howard, M. Downing, T. Ott, A. Helton, L. Greathouse, D. VanVuren, K. DeYoung, N. Bailey, J. VanSoest, M. Homier, E. Warren, C. Yates, W. VanBruggen, B. Risner, J. Fase.



Senior Clark Yates knows that unpacking the semi is the easy part of the annual citrus drive. Once unloaded, the fruit must be delivered and monies must be collected.

Right Center: Sophomores Trisha Birch, Dave Norberg, Art Helton and sponsor Steve Inman attend a conference at Trafalgar, IN.

Right: FFA officers Terry Reynolds, Clark Yates, Dan Hanewich, Hershel Richie, and Doug Richie pick up their FFA calendars from Fieldhouse Ford sponsor, Don Fieldhouse.

Before packing, FFA member Chuck Widner candles his eggs. The candling process allows the handler to remove

eggs that are spotted or cracked. This is one stage of Chuck's FFA project. Egg distribution is an important business in

central Indiana.



Sophomore Chandi Yates helps unload the citrus semi in early December.

Long before the delicious pork chops reach the table, the fires must rage under the watchful eyes of sophomore Dave Norberg and junior Doug Richie.

## Science Fair Entries Multiply As Science "Catches On" At KV

Does how tired you are affect the way you dream? Can temperatures be tested with a computer? These questions and many more can be answered at this year's Science Fair. The Science Fair is very well attended by many members as well as science and chemistry students. First place is taken by Matt Kolanowski and Kurt Hoover with their project on dreams. These freshman boys are also winners of the grand prize which is a chemistry book of chemicals and their properties. Coming in second is Robby Atkins and Dan DeYoung. Robby shows the

affects of temperature on the learning ability and metabolism of fish. Dan proves that temperatures can be tested on a computer. In third place is Joanne Pettet and Jim Raber. Joanne shows the affects of Down's syndrome in children as Jim proves that moonshine can power an engine.

The Science Club is under the direction of Mr. Tim Plomaritis. Working very hard to promote the Science Club and its functions are President John Schneider; Vice-President Brenda Stalbaum; Treasurer Monique Yoder; and Secretaries Lori Liss and Joanne Pettet.



Juniors Cassy Bengstrom and Mary Bartus build a volcano for

their chemistry project. Using chemicals from the chemistry department, their volcano makes quite an explosion.



Above: Sponsor Mr. Plomaritis organizes an outline for the evening activities at the Science Fair.

Middle: Junior Brian Messer experiments to find the weight loss when burning potassium chloride.



Top Center: Junior Dan DeYoung chooses a computer to test temperatures for his second place winning science project.



Top Right: Science Club winners are Matt Kolonowski, Kurt Hoover (not pictured), Robby Atkins, Dan DeYoung, Jim Raber, and Joanne Petter.



Above: Science Club members Row 1: J. Petter, R. Hart, T. Hunter, D. Jarrell, J. Bartus, J. Stalbaum, K. Markland, L. Hamilton, K. Kingma, S. Elsha, C. Lucas, K. Meyer, M. Waran. Row 2: Mr. Plomaritis, A. Holloway, J. Grube, J. Fase, L. Liss, M. Debshaw, D. Bunning, V. Nannenga, B. Stalbaum, M. Yoder, L. Frieling, J. Wilbourne, L. Reel, R. Heinz, T. Sheffer, N. Lawyer, S. Sanford, P. Downing. Row 3: K. Dunlap, T. Ailes, C. Cooper, J. Hass, M. Spencer, A. Nannenga, B. Riley, R. Ahlgren, J. Schneider, T. Abbring, J. Allen, B. Tillema, V. Webster, R. Oresik, K. Detmer, B. Vanderhere.

Left: Juniors Brenda Vanderhere and Debby Steinmetz check the results of their affirmation of the distillation of molasses for their Science Fair project.

Freshmen Matt Kolanowski and Curt Hoover attend regional competition in Lafayette with their Science Fair project

entitled "Dreams". Although they didn't place, this was a learning experience they would never forget.

The boys won a volume of chemical terms for first place.



Junior Kim Bucholz and Ingrid Tirb (not pictured) trained their mouse to go through a maze. The mouse's reward was a food pellet.



Junior Joanne Pettet receives third place at the Science Fair for her project on Down's Syndrome. She displays pictures

and articles containing information on this topic.

SADD spokesman Walt Aldorisio tells the story of his two hockey players who were killed in drunk driving related accidents.



## Student Council Promotes SADD Invites Walt Aldorisio To Speak

Student Council is an organization that is operated to benefit each student. It is comprised of 20 members. The membership consists of the four class officers from each class and four at large representatives.

The club, under the direction of Mrs. Krejsa, Mr. Hale and Mr. Post, is designed to offer an outlet for students to develop their sense of leadership, obedience and ability to set regulations.

In cooperation with the national Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) program the Student Council chose to bring Mr. Aldorisio to speak to the student body about the dangers of drinking and driving.

After sharing a number of personal tragedies Mr. Aldorisio shows the students a film clip

about a teenage boy who was paralyzed as the result of a drinking and driving accident. Although the Student Council uses announcements and posters to encourage a local chapter, the students do not support this worthy cause.

In December, council members cut out 208 paper stockings so that each senior's name may hang in a place of honor on the Christmas tree. The twenty foot evergreen, which is placed in the lobby, is donated by Kingma's.

On April 26, the Council hosts a benefit dance for junior Mike Griffith who was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident.

In May, the club's final act is complete as members offer their services as ushers for Graduation.



Student Council Members Row 1: R. Hart, K. Kennedy, C. Meeks, T. Ailes, R. Martin, C. Lucas, Row 2: Mrs. Krejsa, E. Grube, N. Lawyer, R. Hass, J. Nagel, M. Smith, Mr. Hale,

Row 3: J. Green, K. Ailes, T. Hunter, B. Sysma, A. Serhal, B. Myers, S. Fase

Junior Kim Ailes cuts out Christmas decorations for the tree, which was donated to the school by Kingma's.

Senior Jennifer Green not only works hard as an NHS president, but also in her computer class.

## National Society Honors Students For Achievement

National Honor Society (NHS) is one of the most respected clubs of the school. It honors those students who achieve excellent school standings. Members are encouraged to attain outstanding grades and leadership qualities.

In order to become a member of NHS, a student must have attained a 3.5 grade point average, be involved in two extra-curricular activities, and be voted in by his/her teachers.

On April 17 the following students are inducted into NHS: Piper Atkins, Starla Eenigenburg, Jo Ellen Grube, Tina Holwin, Karen Howard, Shelley Kaluf, Marianne Misch, Dana Phelps, Kim Ailes, Joanne Petett, Carol Schneider, Lisa Young, Julie DeVries, Twila Eenigenburg, Karen Kingma, Ben Kritz, and David Sayers.

Heading this club are President Jennifer Green, Vice-Pres. Joan VanderMolen, Treasurer Jenny Nagel, and Secretary Brenda Stalbaum.



NHS Row 1: R. Risner, J. VanderMolen, J. Nagel, B. Stalbaum, L. Tillema, R. Caldararo, P. Stalbaum. Row 2: K.

Morrison, K. Horvath, C. DeVries, M. Kaper, J. Green, C. Rink, A. Babich, M. Yoder, Row 3: J. Thompson, S. Blon-

dell, D. Toppen, D. DeYoung, J. Schneider, J. Hoffman, D. Patzschke, D. Stonecipher.

Junior Keith Dykstra sings a gospel song. He is accompanied by Sandi Tiemans (not pictured).

Pathfinders President Joanne Petter gives devotions at one of their fall meetings.



## Pathfinders Know That Bible Study Improves Lives

Spending time in prayer, song, and Bible study can improve a person's life. Pathfinders sponsor Larry Sakel works very hard to stress this assurance to every member along with the help of President Joanne Petter, Vice-President Todd Bliss, Treasurer Katy Morrison, and Secretary Rhea Martin.

Special speakers and singers such as Kerry Eenshuistra and Mike Pruitt share the love God has shown in both of their lives to each member every time they lead a Pathfinders meeting. Todd Bliss, Keith Dykstra, and Joanne Petter have also sung and ministered in a Pathfinders meeting with hopes that the other 158 members can see the lifelong plan which God has designed for each of their lives. Peer pressure can really get a person feeling down, but through Pathfinders he/she can forget his/her problems and concentrate on God and His love for them.



Pathfinders Club Row 1: T. Bliss, R. Martin, Mr. Post, J. Petter, K. Morrison, Mr. Sakel. Row 2: J. Williamson, K. Meppelink, S. Borisits, L. Hennin, S. Letko, K. Kennedy, H. Rietman, B. McEwan, R. Risner, C. Buckwalter, R. Kolanowski, C. Dettnar, M. Warran, J. Henke. Row 3: T. Pendergrass, A. Holloway, R. Hart, S. Dobson, B. Shadler, C. Rose, B. Vanderhere, M. Sawyer, P. Atkins, K. Walleske, J. Beoughter, J. Johnson, T. Holwin. Row 4: B. Systema, S.

Schoonveld, R. Jonkman, M. Terborg, J. Duranleau, R. Street, K. Pfeifer, D. Pardee, S. Stowers, D. Bunning, C. Cooper, C. Byroad, R. Dahm, C. Fredrich, K. Walleske, Row 5: D. Stonecipher, D. Uhrhammer, K. Walstra, J. Tanis, M. Warran, L. Frielung, M. Byrom, J. Fase, D. VanVuren, T. Parker, J. Witteman, M. Beata, J. Bausier. Row 6: C. Kelly, B. Morales, J. Combs, K. Howard, C. Leach, M. Cron, K. Jones, C. Meeks, B. Huber, R. Huber, C. Lucas, D. Jones, M.

Rinker. Row 7: V. Webster, L. Hamilton, M. Debshaw, D. Hoffman, J. Evans, L. Franzen, R. Hass, S. Nowak, J. Hessling, K. Misch, S. Myers, J. Grube, C. Johnston, M. Thornton, Row 8: K. Dunlap, C. Huber, D. Schlarp, J. Hunt, C. Feczko, L. Webster, M. Misch, J. Slager, S. Engeniusburg, J. Nagel, C. Schneider, K. Krupa, J. Petter, S. Strain. Row 9: L. Street, S. Yoder, J. Hass, V. Nannenga, K. Dykstra, L. Heinrichs, R. Valade, S. Kaluf, J. Schneider, J. Kooistra, A. Nannenga.

## Sunshine Hosts Breakfast, Tea; Donates Microwave For Lounge

Sunshine Society is the largest club in the school. It contains 220 members from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Sponsors Mrs. Chastain and Mrs. Slaby along with President Brenda Tillema; Vice-President Lisa Tillema; Secretary Rhea Martin; and Recording Secretary Carrie Cummins have their "hands full" as they organize activities throughout the year.

The year begins with the annual Freshman Initiation on October 1. A candlelight ceremony, given by the officers, makes this evening very special for all new members. Sunshine week, October 1-5, is filled with many activities including the sale of carnations, a teacher breakfast, and the wearing of the Sunshine colors of yellow and white. On October 29, the club members sit in horror as they watch the very scary movie called "Watcher in the Woods" presented on Halloween. A costume contest is held with Cindy Cooper winning the prize for "Best Costume".

The year continues with the annual Cheese and Sausage sales in November. Through this

money making project, the club earns enough money to support their numerous activities, to purchase a microwave oven for the teacher's lounge, and to donate money to the Office Education Association (OEA) to help send the three state winners to nationals in Houston, Texas.

One of the major events of the year is the Christmas Dance in December. Snowflakes along with other Christmas decorations make the theme "Winter Wonderland" very appropriate for the evening.

The Mother/Daughter Salad Bar held on March 26 is quite a treat for all members and mothers as they watch and listen to the Swing Choir's performance. At this annual event the mothers and daughters fill out questions which are designed to encourage them to get to know one another better. The year comes to a close with the Ideal Lady Tea on April 23. At this time, each member reveals herself to her ideal lady and new officers are initiated. These officers will be expected to attend Sunshine camp during the summer months.



Sophomore and Freshmen Sunshine: Row 1: L. Henrichs, A. Hart, S. Smith, M. Beata, K. Myers, S. Pfeifferer, N. Berger, A. Setdal, J. Perry, S. Nowak, M. Cron, K. Jones, T. Parker, C. Meeks, J. Wireman. Row 2: M. Eeningenburg, D. Younce, M. Lowry, K. Meppelink, J. Szekely, A. Brown, K. Gilleland, J. Bewick, J. Cobb, J. McCarty, S. Banks, L. Fagen, D. Schlarb, S. Dobson. Row 3: V. Ptacek, S. Edwards, B. Herbst, J. Moelenhaar, H. Rietman, M. Sipkema, L. Dreiling, J. Bause, S. Yoder, L. Street, K. Howard, A. Nagel, K. Myers, C. Hittle, A. Holloway. Row 4: K. Kennedy, L. Dettner, C.

Groth, M. Nannenga, P. Falbo, M. Orzech, D. Pardee, C. Stowers, M. Rinker, J. Fase, S. Eeningenburg, K. Kennedy, J. Hunt, T. Whitaker, R. Hart. Row 5: A. Nannenga, J. Martin, J. Wyrick, J. Abbring, L. Leach, P. Gamble, C. Morrison, L. Odle, D. Jones, J. Urani, M. Smith, J. Slager, L. Freling, J. Sculley. Row 6: A. Takacs, P. Atkins, J. Henke, T. Holwin, M. Batey, M. Terborg, T. Chase, S. Myers, K. Misch, J. Grube, A. VanderMolen, M. Byrom, M. Misch. Row 7: A. Drangmeister, S. Kohlman, L. Webster, L. Stumpe, S. Schoonveld, K. Walstra, R. Jonkman, S. Strain, J. Koosstra,

T. Gildersleeve, C. Johnston, C. Madison, C. Leach, D. Tillemans. Row 8: J. Nemeth, P. Hurt, G. Musch, C. Wiers, K. Andre, M. Belanger, R. Schoonveld, R. Rogvin, T. Shepherd, A. Hazlett, V. Hoffman, P. Colvin, B. Brockus. Row 9: J. Hessling, C. Rose, N. Yurko, M. Kozuch, C. Yates, D. Schulz, M. Lucas, K. Dunlap, J. Bryom. Row 10: K. Walliske, S. Willard, T. Frampton, N. Peters, B. Spencer, M. Warren, K. Klemp, M. Profrock, T. Postma, T. Pawlik, D. Smith, J. Kenda, S. Davis.



Upper Right: Seniors Rhea Martin and Korine Vander Molen work very hard to prepare a delicious breakfast for the teachers.

Upper Right: Juniors Row 1: R. Heinz, C. Bengston, L. Tillema. Row 2: A. VanKeppel, C. Hunt, S. Lafrenz, B. Myers, K. Ailes, J. Petter. Row 3: S. Elsha, C. Lucas, S. Fase, M. Yoder, K. Bucholt, B. Stalbaum, K. Morrison, L. Liss. Row 4: R. Street, K. Pfeifer, K. Martin, B. Pardee, V. VanKley, H. DeYoung, M. Fagen, L. Meiss, C. Schneider. Row 5: T. Sheffer, T. Bierma, L. Hock, J. Nagel, D. Williams, E. Grube.

Left: Seniors Row 1: C. Cummins, B. Tillema, R. Martin. Row 2: M. Wayne, V. Nannenga, S. Smith, R. Rusner, Row 3: E. Nuest, A. Feleki, N. Lawyer, P. Stalbaum. Row 4: L. McLean, S. Evers, J. DeVries, J. Green. Row 5: C. Cooper, M. Leach, Y. Jones, J. Duranseau. Row 6: J. Beougher, C. Dettmer, A. Gedman, K. Walleske. Row 7: L. Jabsay, S. Shadler, T. Ezenigenburg. Row 8: L. Hamilton, V. Webster, S. McCarty, M. Craft.



Senior Bill McEwan practices his championship dive

## Varsity Members Work Hard To Maintain Physical Prowess

Varsity Club has formed a Wall of Fame which contains Lettermen and Letterwomen who have obtained an all conference championship standing. These walls, which are located outside the gym, were organized by 1984 president, Kathy Kros. Under the leadership of sponsors Mr. Tim Albert and Mr. Bruce Hardy, the first wall was completed in the summer of 1984.

Club members were organized into committees to research the identity of past conference winners. Members have plans to create additional Wall of Fame areas to accommodate athletes from the 1970's to the 1980's.

In order to achieve All Conference standing, an athlete must excel in his division and show outstanding sportsmanship in competition.

Consequently, members of the Varsity Club run, hit, shoot, spike, and sweat to retain their physical condition. Members are distinguished by the colorful letterman jackets that they wear.

Their will power to succeed is shown by their hard work and determination. Night after night they stay after school to obtain high achievement. Sometimes they give up their weekends to bring honor to both themselves and their school.



Senior Tom Davis is once again right on top of things as he attempts to win another wrestling match.



Senior Brenda Tillema jumps high to make the tip-off.



Senior Jay Hoffman gets into position to gain two more points.

Varsity Club: Row 1: Mr. Hardy, Brett Belanger, Tom Bell, Matt Rhoades, David Garland, Tom Sawyer, Bill McEwan, Nicki Burger, Row 2: Mr. Watts, Charley Flick, Brenda Til-

lema, Randy Barrett, Bret Huber, Kim Ailes, Kelly DeYoung, Michelle Kaper, Dave Jones, Row 3: Rob Dyb-

cio, Steve Dobson, Brian Systma, Kenny Irwin, Jay Hoffman, Rich Murchek, Rod Huber, Dennis Jungels.



Above: After an exciting wrestling match KV wrestlers shake hands with their opponents.

Left: Swimmers Dennis Uhrhammer, Bret Belanger, Pat Kudelak, and Dan Patzschke have worked hard to make their team #1.



Freshman Wendy Pennington, sophomore Nicki Barger, ju-

nior Beth Kingma, and senior Brenda Tillema head for the

shower room after a Lady Cougar victory.



Junior Brian Conley dodges his opponent as he makes his way to the goal line.



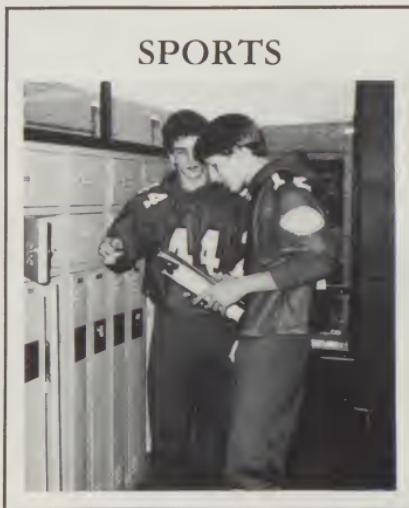
When it comes to summing up the Girls Basketball team, a

picture is worth a thousand words. These fans are attending the Girls Basketball Sectionals.

# New and Improved



Sophomores Dave Jones and Dave Garland check out the new Regional Football trophy before heading out to the parking lot.



Sophomore football players Brett Huber and Brent Jeffries make sure they have all their books. Homework is important in maintaining the IHSAA academic requirements for athletes.

## SPORTS

Coach Herbert signals his key players during the final moments of the Lowell game.

## Kougar Football Team Wins Cluster Advances To Sectional, Regional Play

Reflecting the "New and Improved" theme of the '84' Kougar Pride, the Varsity football squad compiles an 8-4 season. Under the direction of a new head coach, Mark Watts, the football team has an outstanding season. They are cluster champs with a record of 3-0 and become sectional champs after defeating Blackford in the last 2 minutes and 36 seconds of the game. The Cougars then advance to regional play at Fort Wayne where they are defeated after a valiant effort by all players.

Coach Watts states the two most crucial games in the teams season are against Lowell and Twin Lakes. The Cougars are victorious in both of these games. They defeat Lowell in the last minute on the forth down with twenty yards to go. They are also dynamic against the undefeated-

Twin Lakes team. These two victories are important because they build confidence and stamina.

At the end of the season awards are given to senior co-captains Steve Yoder and Mike Carrabine. Carrabine also wins the Kougar Pride Award. Junior Brian Conley is named Most Valuable Offensive Player and Top Tackler after setting the school single-season record in both rushing and scoring. Junior Gary VanKeppel is named Most Valuable Defensive Player. Matt Rhoades has the most turnovers recovered. Most Improved Player goes to senior Randy Barrett. Freshmen coaches are B. Koslovsky and D. Heinold. J.V. Coach S. Green helps Mark Watts, J. Lauraitis, and E. Herbert with Varsity.



With a 7-3 season behind them, Kougar gridders find it

easy to boast a number one rating going into cluster

competition on October 27.

Varsity: Row 1: K. Whitaker, S. Cilonka, B. Stover, M. Carrabine, S. Yoder, C. Flick, D. Knapik, R. Barrett, G. Nemcek, C. Widner, J. Latvala, Mr. Herbert. Row 2: Coach Green, R. Peal, D. Garland, J. Clark, B. Jeffries, B. Bellenger, R. Ahlgren, K. Haskins, G. Grover, B. Huber, S. Dobson, T. Sawyer (mgr.). Row 3: Coach Lauritis, B. Ahlgren, B. Nannenga, J. Hendon, D. Hanewich, T. Davis, G. Van Keppel, M. Kozuch, M. Ellis, R. Arnold, B. Smith, T. Bell, M. Winkler. Row 4: K. Whitaker, K. Rushmore, D. Jungels, T. Hook, J. Zeek, B. Conley, M. Rhoades, P. Norwne, M. Strong, K. Irwin, D. Jordan, T. Ailes, A. Schultz. Row 5: Coach Watts, R. Simpson, R. Klauer, J. Swanson, M. Sury, T. Hicks, R. Murcheck, D. Howard, J. Woolever, D. Kamminga, J. Tirb, M. Mackiewicz, J. Wayne, L. Heilman.

"Touchdown" cries the referee.



Senior Dave Knapik punts after a grueling third down.



Senior Charley Flick fakes back and tucks the ball in an attempt to gain yardage.

Junior Jim Clark, senior Mark Sury, and senior Dave Knispik

are the beginning of the pack stampeding through the spirit poster.

Sophomore Quarterback Brent Jeffries drops back and eyes his receiver.



#### Varsity Football

River Forest	0- 6	W
Benton Central	0-12	W
New Prairie	13-14	W
Rensselaer	26- 0	L
Lowell	27-28	W
Twin Lakes	6-20	W
Lake Station	6- 7	W
North Judson	6- 0	W
North Judson	6- 0	L
Gary Mann	0-27	W
North Newton	12- 7	L



Senior Quarterback Mark Strong follows through with his fake as the offensive lines block the oncoming opponents.

Junior Gary VanKeppel marches onto the field with the hopes of another Cougar victory.

Senior Kenny Irwin hopes of receiving the ball are shattered by the attack of two Blackford Bruins.



Sophomore Dave Garland's attempt to gain yardage is

brought to a halt by a Blackford tackle.

Kougar Gridders defeated Blackford Bruins in a rip-roaring game.

As sophomore Ron Klauer makes the kick-off, the other players get ready to make their move.

## Junior Varsity Compiles 4-4 Year; Freshmen Capture 3 Out Of 6

### J.V. Football

N. Judson	0-20	L
Rensselaer	28- 0	W
Lowell	14-16	L
N. Newton	28- 0	W
Twin Lakes	14-20	L
Benton Central	13-12	W
River Forest	24- 6	W
Rensselaer	0-54	L

### Freshman Football

N. Judson	27- 0	L
N. Newton	32- 8	L
Rensselaer	8- 6	L
Lowell	12-26	W
Lake Station	0-20	W
S. Newton	0-36	W



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Freshman Football Team: Row 1: Coach Koslosky, A. Irvin, R. Evers, D. Uihammer, W. Wireman, Coach Heinhold, Row 2: J. Smith, J. DeYoung, C. Hoover, D. Myers, S.

Musch, R. Denton, P. Peterson, D. Kampenga, Row 3: J. Sury, T. Pendergrass, T. Howard, C. Helton, J. Hershman, D. Marshall, M. Rhoades, Row 4: W. Wireman, R. Atkins, M.

Toppen, B. Reel, M. Orsburn, J. Martin, P. Kingma, D. Irvine.

A pass made by J.V. Quarterback Brent Jeffries is almost intercepted by an opponent. Brent Jeffries effort is rewarded by a victory in the River Forest Game.



"Awesome" is the word to describe the freshman defense that enables them to earn a well deserved victory.



Sophomore Ron Kauer attempts to kick the extra point as sophomore Joe Zeek holds the ball. Teamwork is important for the success of any team.

# Cross Country Reaches State Competition

## First Team To Accomplish This Feat

Cross Country Team completes its finest season with a 104-16 overall record to become the first Cougar team to advance to state level competition, where they place ninth. Not to be outdone the girls cross country team backs senior Kim Horvath who is the first lady Cougar to make it to state, where she places 28 out of 135.

According to Coach Prochno, "Effort" is the key to the state bid. After months of grueling road work, much needed discipline, stretching exercises, and sacrifices the cross country team wins its second consecutive Northwest Hoosier Conference Crown, and invitational trophies at Hammond Clark, North Newton, and Twin Lakes. In order to achieve these victories, effort goes hand in hand with leadership as Coach Prochno names seniors Jay Hoffman, Larry

Nemcek, and Kim Horvath tri-captains.

Special awards are earned by many members of the team, but could not be achieved without the effort of all. Every member is rewarded with the feeling of self-satisfaction and pride in what he/she has done. Outstanding runners are seniors Jay Hoffman and Kim Horvath. Rookie of the year is freshman Mike Liss. Most improved runner is sophomore Ron Belstra. Most dedicated runners are Jay Hoffman and Kim Horvath. Five hundred mile club patches are earned by freshman Mike Liss, sophomores Ron Belstra and Kevin DeYoung, and juniors Jason Wallace, Mike Gregory and Chris O'Rourke.

The 1984 Cross Country Team is under the training of Walt Prochno.



Top senior runners Larry Nemcek and Jay Hoffman finish one of their many grueling practices that paved the way to

State competition. Jay finished 40 out of 122 and Larry finished 42 out of 122 at State competition. Jay and Larry

were named tri-captains along with senior Kim Horvath.

Row 1: K. Horvath, L. Webster, C. Feczko, B. Kingma, S. Hastings, J. VanderMolen, S. Smith, S. Woudema. Row 2: M. Debsaw, M. Liss, C. O'Rourke, K. DeYoung, R. Beistra,

D. Horvath, Row 3: Coach Prochno, J. VanSoest, J. Hoffman, L. Nemcek, J. Wallace, M. Gregory, A. Urhammer, Mgr. D. Sayers.

Coach Prochno waits for the runners to pass the check-point at which time he lends support and gives a few pointers.



Senior Kim Horvath listens for the announcement of the meet winner.



Junior Aaron Urhammer makes a break around a Morgan

runner and sprints to the finish line.

# Kougar Harriers Win Regional Advance To State

## Cross Country

N. Newton	30-25	W
Kouts	30-25	W
Rensselaer Inv.	Sr. Boys 1st. Jr Boys 1st.	
	Soph Boys 2nd Fres Boys 2nd.	
New Prairie	4th out of 16 teams.	
Lowell/Hebron	Low. 45 Hebron 68 KV	
23 W		
Lake Central	Boys 2nd/6 Girls 6/10	
Adrean	Girls only 30-24 W	
N. Newton Inv.	Boys only KV 1st.	
Highland Inv.	Girls only 8th/19	
Crown Point	Boys 2nd/7 Girls lost individual meet	
S. Newton	24-31	W
Tri County	Knox TC 74 Knox 46 KV 15	
W		
Hammond Inv.	Boys 1st/11 Girls 1st/4 JV	
2nd/5		
NWHC Meet	KV1 RC2 NN3 LS 4 NJS 5	
RF6		
Twin Lakes Inv.	Boys V 1st JV Boys 1	
Girls 2nd		
S. Central N. Judson SC	62 NJ 62 KV 15	
W		
Hanover Central	39-19	W
Hobart Inv.	8 Schools no scores K. Horvath 2nd Joan V. 8th	



Freshmen Chris Feczko tries to pick up her pace as she nears the end of the race.



Junior Jason Wallace takes a breather as he finishes in one of his usual top positions.

Senior Captain Kim Horvath strives for a top place in the Andrean girls meet.



Senior Joan VanderMolen prepares to make her move past her opponents in the Girls Highland Invitational.



Senior Captain Jay Hoffman crosses the finish line for another of his many firsts.

Senior Joan VanderMolen catches her breath as she awaits the finish of her teammate Junior Beth Kingma.

Senior Kim Horvath comforts her teammate Junior Jason Wallace.

In a JV Volleyball game, Amy Serhal helps her team by returning the serve.

## Varsity Volleyball Sectional Runners-up First Winning Season In Eight Years

The 1984 season is the year of the Varsity Volleyball team. They record their first winning season with a record of 14-11. Post season action is highlighted by a sectional runner-up title. Although the team is composed of a majority of seniors, three spikers receive awards for their outstanding volleyball performances. April Babisch, Jennifer Green, and Kelly DeYoung are chosen as members of the All Conference Team. Their efforts also gain them school honors at the Fall Athletic Banquet. Jennifer Green captures Best Offensive Player and Best Mental Attitude Awards. Kelly DeYoung earns honors for Best

Offensive Player. Sophomore Nicki Barger, who is named Best Server, is the only underclassman to receive special recognition.

The Lady Spikers are under the direction of Coach Sue Hanley, who, along with teamwork is the key to their success.

Junior Varsity, under the leadership of Kathy McKibben, records the best-ever season in the schools history, boasting a record of 16-5. Outstanding members of this team are: Amy Serhal, Best Mental Attitude; Sarah Pfledderer, Best Server; and Kelly Myers, Best Offensive Player.



Junior Varsity: Row 1: L. McCarty, C. Wiers, K. Andrea, S. Dobson, R. Hart, Row 2: K. Myers, A. Serhal, M. Hudson,

K. Howard Row 3: S. Pfledderer, Coach McKibben, J. Szekely, V. Ptacek



Sophomore Sarah Pfledderer dominates the game with her awesome serve.

Junior Nikki Barger and Senior Kelly DeYoung exchange a sportsmanship handshake with an opponent.

Freshman: Row 1: R. Hart, K. Andrea, P. Whited, T. Schultz, L. Street. Row 2: Manager J. Bewick, T. Ailes, A. Hazlet, L. Molchan, H. Reitman. Row 3: Manager V. Ptacek, J. Ne-meth, S. Yoder, A. McEwan, Coach Wellmaker.



#### Varsity Volleyball

Wheeler 13-2 13-12 L  
Tr. County 16-14 12-13 12-15 W  
Hebron 15-13 15-12 15-13 W  
Lake Station 15-11 15-9 15-10 L  
S. Central 7-15 15-15 W  
N. Newton 13-13 15-7 16-14 L  
Valpo 15-9 10-13 15-7 L  
W. Franklin 15-10 15-13 W  
Crown Point 14-12 13-10 L  
Portage 15-4 12-10 L  
S. Newton 8-15 7-15 W  
Knox 12-15 19-12 8-15 W  
Marion 15-10 15-12 W  
Lafayette Central 13-13 21-13 5-3 W  
Griffith Catholic 7-13 15-9 13-5 L  
Benton Central 15-7 15-13 11-15 W  
Hanover Central 15-10 16-16 L  
Simpson 15-10 16-4 L  
Lowell 11-13 15-2 11-13 W  
Rensselaer 15-5 9-15 5-13 W  
River Forest 10-15 10-13 W  
N. Judson 10-15 10-15 W  
Kouts 2-11 13-15 W  
N. Newton 9-15 8-13 W Sectionals  
Rensselaer 15-4 15-3 L Sectionals

#### JV Volleyball

Wheeler 15-4 15-12  
Tr. County 15-1 15-13  
Hebron 3-13 7-13  
Lake Station 7-13 15-10  
S. Central 15-8 15-6  
N. Newton 15-9 13-8  
Valpo 5-13 15-9  
W. Franklin 13-10 15-8  
Crown Point 13-10 15-8  
Portage 15-1 10-12  
S. Newton 15-8 6-15 15-9  
Knox 15-8 15-13 15-2  
Benton Central 15-10 15-11  
Hanover Central 15-10 15-7 12  
S. Newton 15-4 11-10 15-2  
N. Newton 15-3 15-5  
Lowell 11-13 9-13 14-7  
Rensselaer 15-10 15-10  
River Forest 17-15 15-7  
N. Judson 15-3 15-7  
Kouts 10-15 15-4 15-17

#### Freshman Volleyball

N. Newton 9-15 15-0  
Ben Franklin A15-10-15 12-15 B16-14 14-16 5-15  
Portage 15-1 5-15 9-15  
Lowell 11-13 15-10 15-13  
Thomas Jefferson 15-1 15-17 B10-15 7-15  
Crown Point Inv. 5-15 15-4 15-15  
Andrews 5-13 7-15 Inv.  
Lake Central 2-13 16-14 5-15 Inv.  
Lowell 14-11 15-15  
N. Newton 15-15 15-15 KV Tourney  
Lowell 11-13 9-15 KV Tourney Championship  
Thomas Jefferson 5-15 8-15 Ben Franklin Tourney



Varsity: Row 1: K. DeYoung, M. Kaper, Row 2: K. Ailes, L.

Tillema, N. Barger, S. Blondell, Row 3: J. Green, A. VanKep-pel, Row 4: A. Babich, Coach Hanely, B. Myers.

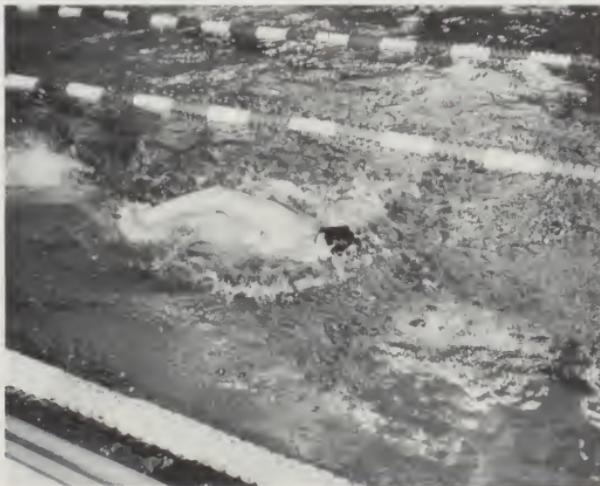
## Swimmers Net Winning Season

Impressive is the word to describe the 1984-85 Varsity Swim Team. With a season record of 14-2 the Cougars place second in their own invitational, second in the Rensselaer invitational, and fifth in sectional competition. There is no doubt that with these accomplishments come much rigorous training and practicing.

Their work shows as they hold their opponents to an average of 70 points per meet, and as they capture an average of 103 points per meet. The swimmers season point total is 1,651 while the points tallied against them is 1,127.

At the end of the season awards are presented to the outstanding team members. Senior Frank Ebenroth receives the Most Valuable Swimmer Award. Junior Rob Dycbio earns the Most Points Award. Junior Warren Barker receives Most Improved Swimmer for his outstanding season. Co-captains of this fine team are seniors Frank Ebenroth and Dan Patzschke.

Their two loses of the season are Rensselaer and Crown Point. In these meets the Cougars put up a valiant fight but fell short in points. The proud coach of these outstanding swimmers is Rod Sanders.



Freshman Denny Urhammer finishes out his last lap in the 500 freestyle, an event which requires much self-discipline.



With cap and goggles on, senior Kenny Irwin prepares for the start of his backstroke event.

Senior Pat Kuredlak aims for a record breaking time in the

100 yard breaststroke. Pat is the top swimmer in this event.



Varsity Swimming  
1984-85

Lowell	72-99	W
Calumet	68-104	W
North Newton	72-98	W
Knox	51-117	W
North Judson	60-109	W
Morton	73-98	W
South Newton	53-118	W
Gary Witt	52-119	W
Bremen	62-109	W
Rensselaer	126-107	L
South Newton	54-107	W
Crown Point	105-67	L
Twin Lakes	80-92	W
Griffith	79-83	W
Knox	59-114	W
North Newton	61-110	W
K.V. Invit.	2nd place	
Rensselaer Invit.	2nd place	
Sectionals	5th place	



Varsity Swim Team row 1. A. Brown, T. Parker, T. Hunter, C. Allen, V. Ptacek, W. Barker, R. Bierma, row 2: C. Kupiainen, J. Tanis, A. VanderMolen, J. Holland, B. Clark, R. Evers, F.

Ebenroth, B. McEwan, B. Belanger, Coach Sanders, row 3: R. Murchek, R. Heironimus, K. Irwin, A. Heironimus, D. Ur-

hammer, R. Johnson, J. Pawlik, D. Patzschke, T. Bierma, P. Kuredlak.

# Kougars 17-8 Win Sectionals

Retaining the sectional crown is the highlight of the 1984-85 Varsity Basketball season. They defeat Lowell in overtime with a score of 64-59 and advance to regional competition. On Friday evening, the K.V. fans go wild as the K.V. cagers muster a 66-45 victory over South Newton. In game two on Saturday afternoon fans watch intently as the Kougars lose a nip and tuck game to Lafayette Jeff 66-62. The Kougars, under the direction of Bruce Hardy, compile a 17-8 season.

Varsity awards are earned by seven players. Senior Jay Hoffman is named Most Valuable Player. Senior Brian Systma receives Best Defensive Player. Senior Dave Knapik earns the Best Field Goal Percentage Award. Senior Dave Dries receives Best Free Throw Percentage and Leading Rebounder Awards. Senior Charley Flick earns the Most Assists Award. Senior Jay Hoffman and junior Rick Dahm both receive the Harvey Kamminga Mental Attitude Award.

The J.V. Special Awards go to their outstanding team members. Junior Randy Zylstra receives the Best Field Goal Percentage and sophomore Brent Jeffries earns the Best Free Throw Percentage Award. The Rebounding Award goes to sophomore Dave Brown. The winner of the Most Assists Award is junior Dale VanVuren. The J.V. team under the direction of Bob Baker, records a 14-6 season. Their most outstanding game is against Highland, in which they are victorious 53-52.

The freshman also have an excitingly close game against West Central in which they win on a last second shot by Todd Galloway. The team then earns the nickname "zone busters". The Freshman "A" team ends its season 14-3, while the "B" team chalks up a 6-1 record. Their leadership is attributed to Jim Daubenheyer.

Sophomores Tim Lorenzen and Dave Brown watch along with Coach Hardy as the game becomes intense.



## Varsity Basketball

S. Newton	54-65	W
Rensselaer	52-82	W
Crown Point	59-50	L
Kouts	71-55	L
Portage	55-52	L
Lowell	80-81	W
Gary West	51-43	L
N. Newton	58-71	W
Valparaiso	54-53	L
River Forest	57-78	W
Highland	45-51	W
Michigan City	77-75	L
Hebron	68-82	W
Rensselaer	44-58	W
Boone Grove	53-65	W
Lake Station	37-59	W
Knox	63-95	W
N. Judson	73-77	W
Andrean	72-62	L
Benton Central	46-56	W
Kouts	57-87	W
Boone Grove	45-74	W
Lowell	59-64	W

Varsity Boys Basketball Row 1: mgr. T. Sawyer, S. Dobson,  
R. Dahm, J. Hoffman, C. Flick, D. VanVuren, mgr. H.  
Brockus, Row 2: Coach Hardy, D. Brown, D. Knapik, D.

DeFries, T. Lorenzen, R. Zylstra, B. Systema, B. Conley,  
Coach Baker.

Coach Hardy takes time out to have a chat with the referee  
and guard Charley Flick.



Senior Dave DeFries carefully guards his opponent to prevent him from scoring an unwanted basket.



Junior Rick Dahm and senior Dave Knapik take their positions and await their opponents free throws.

Sophomore Dave Brown practices his form for shooting free throws.



Freshman Bill Systema, surrounded by Ingot opponents,

awaits the oncoming rebound. Bill is the only freshman on the J.V. team.



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Row 1: Mgr T. Sawyer, B. Huber, R. Belstra, T. DeFries, B. Jeffries, D. VanVaren, Mgr H. Brockus. Row 2: Coach Hardy, S. Harlett, B. Systema, D.

Brown, T. Lorenzen, R. Zylstra, J. VanSoest, S. Dobson, Coach Baker

#### J.V. Boys Basketball

Crown Point	41-46	L
Kouts	49-35	W
Portage	30-31	L
S. Newton	66-39	W
Rensselaer	57-65	L
Lowell	54-56	L
Gary West	51-44	W
N. Newton	47-32	W
Valparaiso	31-33	L
River Forest	49-24	W
Highland	53-52	W
M.C. Rogers	60-74	L
Hebron	77-56	W
Rensselaer	50-41	W
Andrean	66-60	W
Boone Grove	56-38	W
Lake Station	61-43	W
Knox	54-43	W
N. Judson	56-40	W
Benton Central	56-46	W

Freshman Boys Basketball Row 1: mgr. T. Rossmanith, T. Howard, D. VanVuren, M. Orsburn, M. Toppen, J. Martin, T. Pendergrass, J. Peete, Row 2: M. Liss, D. Zylstra, S.

Hoffman, R. Walstra, T. Galloway, B. Sysma, P. Kingma, Coach Daubenheyer.

Coach Daubenheyer gives his team some last minute tips before the start of the game.



Freshman Rob Walstra gets the tip off from his opponent.

Above, Freshman Todd Galloway wins the game with his last second shot.

#### Freshman "A" Team

Hebron	55-64	W
Lowell	52-56	W
Tri-County	56-59	W
N. White	26-39	W
Ben Franklin	38-44	W
LaPorte	53-25	L
N. Judson	39-43	W
N. Newton	33-25	L
Boone Grove	40-54	W
Hanover Central	23-42	W
T. Jefferson	38-40	W
Rensselaer	31-37	W
S. Newton	21-49	W
N. Newton	40-39	L
Knox	28-52	W
Kouts	40-53	W
W. Central	34-26	W

#### Freshman "B" Team

Lowell	19-56	W
Tri-County	18-53	W
N. Judson	37-21	W
Boone Grove	26-50	W
T. Jefferson	53-50	L
Rensselaer	27-44	W
W. Central	18-32	W

# Female Kougars Chalk Up 14-6; Share Conference Honor With N.J.

## Varsity Girls Basketball

Morgan Twp	36-55	W
Rensselaer	27-41	W
Hammond Clark	39-34	L
Hebron	32-32	W
Lake Station	29-35	W
Washington Twp	35-64	W
North Newton	52-58	W
North White	24-50	W
Knox	35-28	L
Boone Grove	38-54	W
Lowell	45-57	W
River Forest	41-67	W
Rensselaer	34-50	W
S. Newton	35-37	W
Gary West	47-41	L
N. Vermillion	38-48	W
N. Judson	43-41	L
Hanover Central	60-44	W
Tri-County	27-36	W
Rensselaer	46-45	L

## J.V. Girls Basketball

Morgan	19-26	W
Hebron	15-37	W
Lake Station	26-28	W
Wash. Twp	0-2	W
N. Newton	21-34	W
N. White	24-53	W
Knox	21-20	L
Boone Grove	21-39	W
Hanover Central	28-43	W
Griffith	25-36	W
Lowell	37-58	W
River Forest	19-47	W
Rensselaer	19-30	W
S. Newton	33-20	L
N. Judson	16-51	W
Hanover Central	10-49	W

## Freshman Girls Basketball

Valpo T.J.	31-33	W
Valpo T.J.	24-29	W
Lowell	22-52	W
Lowell	20-28	W
Gary Emerson	19-33	W
Valpo BF	26-28	W

Senior Brenda Tillema looks for the inside pass.

Two points may only mean one basket but those two little points can mean victory as in the 37-35 South Newton game or defeat in the 41-43 North Judson outing. Hearts are broken and throats are sore when those two little points become only one in a marginal defeat during Sectional competition.

The girls varsity team has a winning season with a 14-6 record and a 4-1 Conference record.

In the varsity season Jennifer Green has most assists and best free throw percentage, Brenda Tillema has most rebounds and scores most points while the best defensive player is Barb Myers. The efforts of these outstanding members gain recognition at a winter sports banquet where these girls are presented with awards.

The varsity Lady Kougar team is under the training of Coach Bill Orsburn and assistant Coach Kathy McKibben.

The junior varsity Lady Kougars, under the direction of Kathy McKibben, compiles an outstanding 14-2 record breaking season. They set new records including: best field goal percentage, most field goals, most free throws made, best free throw percentage, most points, most assists and most wins. These goals are achieved with the help of four remarkable players. Amy Serhal receives recognition for most assists. Kelly Myers earns best free throw percentage, and Cami Wiers has most steals. Diane Tillema is recognized for most rebounds.

Phenomenal is the word to describe the freshman Lady Kougars 6-0 season record. According to Coaches Orsburn and McKibben, teamwork is the strength which unifies this new concept in competition in high school basketball.

No matter what the age, the Lady Kougars prove that "Victory is Sweet."



Girls Varsity Basketball: Row 1: N. Barger, L. Gourley, C. Wiers, Row 2: Manager D. Bailey, B. Kingma, W. Pennington, K. Myers, J. Green, Manager J. Evans. Row 3: Coach K.

McKibben, B. Myers, D. Tillema, B. Tillema, K. DeYoung, A. Serhal, Coach B. Orsburn.

Junior Barb Myers is an important spoke in the Cougar wheel to victory.



Junior Beth Kingma takes a shot while being pursued by a Cavalier defender.



Senior Kelly DeYoung prepares to put two more points on

the scoreboard for the Lady Cougars.

The Lady Cougars silently await the start of their game. They later eliminate Tri-County in sectional play, only to be defeated by a strong Rensselaer team.



The agony of defeat is shown in the faces of varsity team members and Coach Orsburn as assistant coach Kathy McKibben lends some comfort.

Senior Jennifer Green gets aggressive on the Cougar full court press.



As her Cavalier opponents near, junior Beth Kingma makes a swift attempt to deliver the ball to her teammates



Assistant varsity coach Kathy McKibben gives the Lady Cougars a pep talk.

Junior varsity: Row 1: S. Smith, C. Wiers, S. Dobson, R. Hart, Row 2: manager D. Bailey, M. Terborg, K. Andree, W. Pennington, K. Myers, N. Barger, manager J. Evans, Row 3: Coach McKibben, B.J. Brockus, A. Serhal, D. Tulema, C. Feccko, Coach B. Orsburn.

Freshmen: Row 1: A. Holloway, R. Hart, K. Andree, L. Stumpe, Row 2: manager D. Bailey, M. Terborg, W. Pennington, S. Dobson, manager J. Evans, Row 3: Coach Orsburn, M. Thornton, C. Feccko, K. Walleske, B.J. Brockus, S. Schoonveld, Coach McKibben

Coach Prochno exchanges a hand shake with the losing coach after a grueling meet.

## Wrestlers Grab 8-11 Season Sectional Crown Brings Joy

To some coaches an 8-11 season would seem disappointing, but to coach Prochno bringing home the sectional crown is enough to turn gloom into glory. Three of his wrestlers Matt Rhoades, Shawn Tiley, and Matt Kolanowski place first in sectional action. Consequently the young team advances to regional competition but is overpowered by many veteran wrestlers. In order to attain this berth, the boys must spend a great deal of time at practice.

Their practices are tough and those who cannot handle it soon drop out. Body carries, calisthenics, stretches, weight lifting, and jogging are essential elements in their fitness program. Even though they spend hours learning techniques of pinning, taking, and grappling their opponents

to the mat the opening of the season meets numerous personal defeats. Coach Prochno retaliates with practices aimed at revitalizing the determination of his wrestlers. The plan works as the grapplers capture five of their final six confrontations.

Although they lose their conference crown to Lake Station, they capture the coveted sectional crown. Individual awards are given at the end of the season at the Winter Sports Banquet. Junior Mate Rhoades is named Captain, Most Dedicated, and Most Valuable Wrestler. The Rookie of the Year Award is given to Matt Kolanowski for his fine season as a first year varsity wrestler. These men are under the direction of head Coach Prochno and assistant Coach Jenkins.



Varsity and J.V. Wrestling Row 1: M. Debshaw, C. Nabors, L. Greathouse, C. Hoover, D. Myers, R. Bult, V. Malia, D. Petroff, Row 2: M. Kolanowski, C. Widner, L. Gifford, J.

Nuest, T. Kortz, T. Howard, M. Rhoades, J. Sury, Row 3: K. DeYoung, C. O'Rourke, K. Whitaker, J. Harrison, R. Klauer, B. Stover, T. Davis, Row 4: Coach Prochno, G. VanKeppie,

M. Rhoades, M. Ellis, S. Tiley, G. Stanton, M. Kozuch, S. Yoder, Mgr. D. Sayers, Coach Jenkins

Junior Chris O'Rourke fights for an advantage in his torturous match. Chris is a three year veteran of the team.



### Wrestling 1984-85

	Wins	L
Valparaiso	78-6	1
Goshen	69-6	L
North Newton	45-27	L
Crown Point	56-12	L
Andrean	29-15	W
Lowell	28-41	W
Hammond	44-27	L
Lowell	36-42	W
Lake Station	39-28	L
North Newton	48-21	L
Gary Wirt	43-18	L
Rensselaer	47-26	L
West Central	51-13	L
Knox	57-15	L
River Forest	22-40	W
South Newton	15-60	W
Hanover Central	14-54	W
North Judson	18-57	W
Twin Lakes	32-40	W
N.W.H.C.	3rd place	
Sectionals	1st place	



Seniors Bob Stover and Steve Yoder go over their moves in the final minutes before their matches begin.

The varsity wrestling team offers its condolences to the losing Twin Lakes team. KV defeated Twin Lakes 40-32.

# Team Ends 6-4; Knapik, VanSoest Go To Regionals

Track team highlights center on the advancement of two key individuals to regional competition. Senior Dave Knapik competes in the discus and sophomore John Van Soest competes in the 1600 meter run. The Cougars are also victorious in the Kouts Relays where they have placed first for two consecutive years. The Cougars place third with two outstanding performances in the Conference Meet and the Twin Lakes Invitational. The tracksters place sixth out of seventeen teams in sectional competition and finish their season with a record of six wins and four losses.

Victory is sweet as the winning tracksters push the athletic program one half point ahead, edging out Reisselaeer for the All Sports Trophy. Capturing personal honors are Senior David Knapik and sophomore John Van Soest who won the Most Valuable Team Member Award. The Most Points Award is received by senior David Knapik. Junior David Jones is the recipient of the Most Improved Team Member Award. Freshman Mike Liss is the receiver of the Rookie Of The Year Award. The Mental Attitude Award is given to junior Mike Gregory.

Sophomore runner John VanSoest prepares himself mentally and physically for the start of the 400 meter run.



Boys Track Team Row 1: R. Murchek, D. Garland, M. Liss, M. Kolanowski, S. Bliss, D. Brodner, D. Kamminga, D. Brown. Row 2: B. Huber, K. Haskins, B. McEwan, C. Ku-

painen, C. Rushmore, D. Jones, D. VanVuren, J. VanSoest, M. Gregory. Row 3: B. Mathis, R. Dahm, D. Dobson, R. Dybcio, D. DeFries, B. Nannenga, S. Dobson, D. Sayers

(manager). Row 4: D. Knapik, J. Hoffman, R. Talley, J. Wallace, Mr. Prochno (assistant coach), Mr. Risinger (head coach).

Sophomore John VanSoest picks up his pace as his North Newton opponent tries to pass him.

As sophomore Bret Huber makes his attempt to clear the bar. Coach Risinger and team members from both schools watch.



Agony is shown on senior Brian Nannenga's face as he exerts himself in the 200 meter low hurdles.

#### Track

	40-86	L
RENSSELAER	50-7"	L
LOWELL	103-24	W
WEST CENTRAL	28-11 1/2	L
N. NEWTON &	42-32 1/4	W
HEBRON	3rd place	
WINAMAC & KNOX		
TWIN LAKES INVITE		
N. JUDSON &		
L. STATION	48-14 95	W
CROWN POINT	46-81	L
KOUTS RELAYS	1st place	
RENSSELAER RELAYS	4th place	
N.W.H. CONFERENCE	3rd place	
SECTIONALS	6th place	

Senior Joan Vandermolen paces herself as she attempts to finish the mile run.

Before the start of the 400 meter race freshman Lori Fagen concentrates on winning a first place ribbon in a meet against Lake Station.

## '85' Track team Captures First In Conference

Coach Wellmaker is named "Coach of the Year" by the conference coaches as she demonstrates her ability to train a winning team. This is proven by an overall track record of 36 wins and 6 losses. The team also places first in conference with a record of 5-0.

To achieve this outstanding season record, each member must stand rigorous training which includes several calisthenics, running many miles, and developing mental concentration. Although each member experiences the satisfaction of competing, only few get recognized for their efforts.

At a spring sports banquet awards are given to certain team members for their excellent track performances. Junior Barb Myers receives an award for most valuable runner while the most valuable field event award is presented to junior Kim Ailes. Sophomore Kelli Andree earns most improved. Mental attitude is proved by senior Kim Horvath.

The honorary captains for the 1985 girls track team are seniors Kelly Deyoung and Joan VanderMolen.



Senior Shelly Hastings awaits the sound of the starting shot for the 100 meter sprint. Sprints require a high concentration

of energy and power.

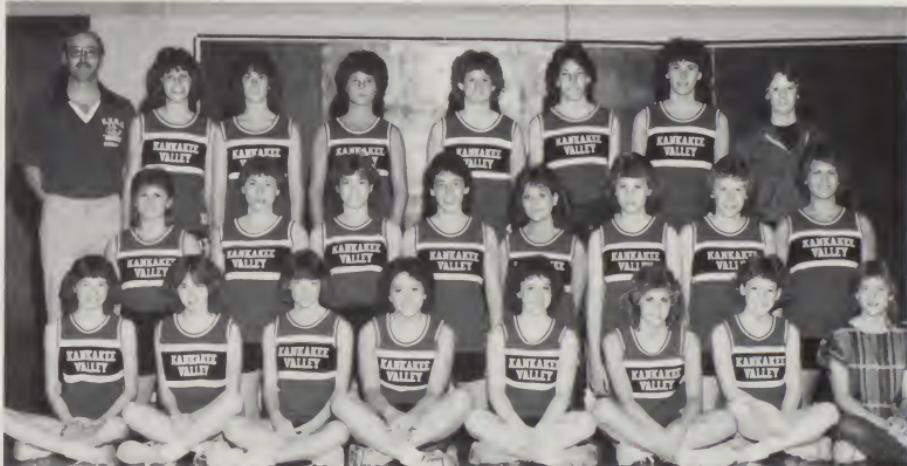
### Girls Track

		L
Rensselaer	56-53	L
West Central	24-85	W
Lowell	21-88	W
N. Newton/Hebron	27.5-19.5-90	W
Knox/Winamac	31-30-76	W
Twin Lakes Invite	50 (3rd)	
N. Judson/L. Station	2-19-96	W
Crown Point	48-61	W
Freshman Invite	(1st)	
Kouts Invite	(2nd)	
Rensselaer Relays	(3rd)	
N.H.C.	(1st)	

Junior Beth Kingma demonstrates that velocity is the key to winning the 300 meter low hurdles. In order to achieve a

good time, one must learn to stride over the hurdles.

In order to attain a top placing, freshman Chris Fezko struggles to clear the high jump bar.



Row 1: M. Sipkema, L. Street, L. Stumpe, L. Webster, S. Smith, K. Andree, L. Fagen, J. Byrom. Row 2: J. Hunt, T.

Ailes, S. Hastings, W. Pennington, P. Hurt, M. Hudson, R. Hass, K. DeYoung. Row 3: B. Kozlowski, K. Horvath, C.

Fezko, J. VanderMolen, B. Kingma, B. Myers, K. Ailes, P. Wellmaker (coach).

Senior Mike Carrabine attempts to sink a putt in a home match against North Newton. The Cougar linksters play

their home matches at the Sandy Pines golf course.

## Golfers Swing Into 5-6 Total For "85" Season

For the first time in the history of our school, the golf team is coed, as four girls join the nine man squad. Under the direction of Coach Lauritis the varsity linksters finish with a season of five wins and six losses. In conference action, the Cougars place fifth with a record of two wins and three losses. Although their season wasn't a winning one, nothing could measure the hard work and dedication put forth by the team. For this valiant effort individuals win special awards.

The Most Valuable Golfer Award is presented to senior Mike Carrabine. The Most Improved Golfer Award is received by junior Bret Belanger. Junior Randy Zylstra is given the Rookie Of The Year Award. Freshman Scott McAtee is named the Most Valuable Junior Varsity Golfer.

### GOLF

RIVER FOREST	231-190	W
LAKE STATION	173-177	L
WEST CENTRAL	202-195	W
BOONE GROVE	174-184	L
WINAMAC	211-188	W
NORTH NEWTON	176-191	L
KNOX	196-180	W
NORTH JUDSON	205-189	W
HANOVER CENTRAL	186-193	L
RENSSELAER	161-202	L
WEST CENTRAL	187-204	L



Coach Lauritis gives senior Mike Carrabine and juniors Randy Zylstra, Tom Bell, and Brett Belanger final advice before they tee off.



Sophomore Amy Serhal concentrates intensely on making her putt.



Junior Shawn Tilev and his shadow golf on the Sandy Pines course.



Row 1: Scott McAtee, Rhonda Jonkman, Stacey Schoonveld, Jill Zeckly, Amy Serhal, Skip Barrett. Row 2: Tom Bell,

Shawn Tilev, Paul Kingma, Mike Carrabine, Randy Zylstra, Jeff Hershman, Brett Belanger, Mr. Lauritis (coach).

# Diamondmen Top Records During Season

The 1985 diamondmen top many school records. These records include highest batting average, doubles, and stolen bases. During the season the diamondmen make 18 home runs breaking the school record.

Under the direction of Coach Gary DeHaven the varsity team has a 16-13-1 season record. According to Coach DeHaven some of the most memorable games are when the team beat McCutcheon, Twin Lakes, Valpo, and the topped ranking team from Lafayette Jeff.

The baseball team receives two vital improvements, a scoreboard and batting helmets. They also take their first road trip where they compete in and capture the Lafayette Jeff tournament.

The junior varsity team is trained by Coach Orsburn. The freshmen Coach is Mr. Heinold.

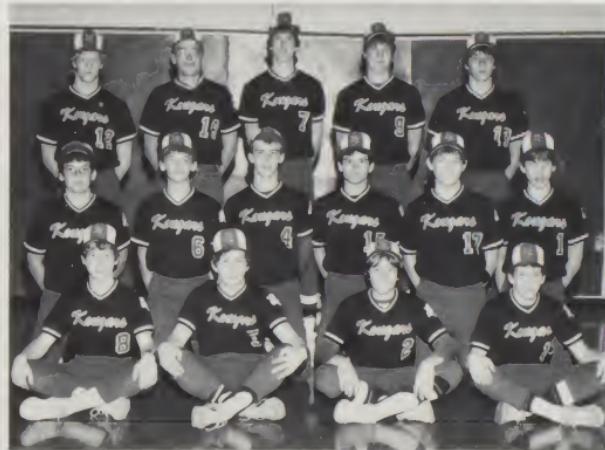
Varsity Baseball Row 1: M. Rhoades, E. Ellefson, K. Whittaker, J. Myers. Row 2: C. Flick, J. Woolever, B. Jeffries, D.

Toppen, R. Klauer. Row 3: Mr. Heinold, R. Barrett, B. Sysma, B. Conley, T. Ryska, T. Hook, Mr. DeHaven.



Senior Brian Sysma prepares to smash the ball out of the Cougar field. Brian has hit three home runs as of May 24th.

Junior Varsity Baseball Row 1: J. Myers, T. Pendergrass, M. Orsburn, S. Fitzpatrick. Row 2: M. Mackiewicz, J. Woolever, B. Jeffries, M. Toppen, S. Warner. Row 3: Mr. Hienhold, J. Belstra.



Freshmen Baseball Row 1: C. Bump, R. Denton, S. Fitzpatrick, D. Myers. Row 2: M. Rhoades, T. Pendergrass, M.

Left: Senior Tom Hook prepares his footing to make a throw to home plate for a double play.

Toppen, J. Martin, C. Hilton, M. Orsburn. Row 3: D. Irvine, H. Brokus, R. Walstra, T. Galloway, B. Sytsma

Above right: Senior Dave Toppen attempts to receive the ball before his opponent reaches first base.



## KV Cheerleaders Win Spirit Dog

The 1985 cheerleaders direct the Kougar fans to many spirited activities. Some of these activities include pep sessions, spirit weeks, class competitions, locker decorations, sign making projects and spirit packs.

The cheerleaders go to summer camps for spirit ideas, new cheers and to get to know each individual squad member. The varsity cheerleaders attend Indiana University for summer camp taking home plaques and ribbons to show their "Kougar Spirit" while the junior varsity squad brings back many plaques, ribbons, and also wins the spirit dog for their outstanding spirit. The freshmen squad also receives the honor of the spirit dog.

The sponsor for the varsity and junior varsity squads is Mrs. Price.

The sponsor for the freshmen squad is Ms. Brown.

The varsity cheerleaders Susie Sveigart, Denise Brown, Korine VanderMolen, Kim Bauser, Cindy Hunt, and Windy Yaros try to inspire the Kougar football fans to participate in a school cheer.



Junior Windy Yaros looks on with anticipation on the beginning of a varsity basketball game.



Varsity cheerleaders: Row 1: Korine VanderMolen, Windy Yaros, Denise Brown, Row 2: Kim Bauser, Cindy Hunt.

Junior varsity cheerleaders: Carry Buckwalter, Jodi Wittemen,

Corinna Meeks, Tonia Parker, Mary Ellen Beata.

Sophomores Mary Ellen Beata and Tonia Parker exert their cheerleading efforts to arouse the crowd.



Freshmen Kim Kennedy and Cami Wiers practice a dance routine for halftime entertainment.



Freshman cheerleaders: center: Carla Hittle left to right: Tra-

cy Hunter, Pam Hutt, Kim Kennedy, Trina Parker, Cami Wiers.

# CURRENT EVENTS The Year In Review . . .

The 1984-85 school year is filled with history making events. First off are the Olympics in Los Angeles. After months of preparing, the city of Los Angeles watches the two week period fly by. Mary Lou Retton captures the hearts of millions as she scores two perfect tens in vaulting for a gold medal in gymnastics.

After two weeks of constant Olympic coverage, TV viewers are given one week before the Democratic and Republican National Conventions which are telecast for another grueling two weeks. During the Democratic National Convention Week news races through the country, as Geraldine Ferraro is nominated as Walter Mondale's running mate. The first woman to ever hold the position of a vice presidential candidate.

During the presidential campaign a debate is held between vice presidential candidates George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro. The country is impressed with the way Ferraro presents herself. However, in the November election, Reagan beats Mondale in the largest landslide ever. Although the country is definitely impressed with Walter Mondale's choice of running mate, they are not ready for such a change.

Meanwhile, history is being made in space. A space shuttle is sent up to successfully repair a satellite. Also Sally Ride is the first woman to travel into space.

During the following week, doctors are placing the human heart of Baby Fae with a Baboon Heart. Baby Fae lives for 21 days before dying of kidney failure.

While one heart transplant fails, another takes its place as William Schroeder receives a mechanical heart. Although he suffers a stroke and numerous bouts of depression, he is still living. Reports say Schroeder went fishing with his family a few weeks ago. Heart transplants and mechanical hearts, such as the Jarvic 7, are becoming a definite reality and will lead the way to life for many.

As the lives of many are being saved, one man's life is being turned around. Gary Dotson,

a convicted rapist, is let out of prison on bond after his victim, Cathy Webb states publicly that she lied six years ago. Cathy Webb wants Dotson freed. In court, circuit judge Richard L. Samuels rules that Gary Dotson be sent back to prison.

At the time of this writing, Gary Dotson is still in prison and Cathy Webb says she is going to keep trying for his freedom. Dotson's lawyers are filing appeals to judge Samuels decision.

Also in Illinois, over 10,000 residents are stricken with salmonella poisoning. Blue Brook and Hill Farm milk and dairy products sold by a Chicago area Jewel Food store are found to be infected with salmonella bacteria. Four people have died and many are hospitalized. The salmonella poisonings are being called the worst epidemic in Illinois history. Health officials are stumped as to cause.

People in Africa are stricken with a worse disease, starvation. Food, clothing, and medicine are collected nation wide and are sent to the country. American greatest pop stars compose the song "We Are The World." All of the money made from this project is sent to Africa. The group includes such stars as Diana Ross, Lionel Richie, Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson, Kenny Rogers, Cyndi Lauper, Willie Nelson, Bruce Springsteen, and many others. The group is called United Support of Artists for Africa (USA Africa). This project was the largest charitable benefit yet.

As National news flourished, the local scene made history in various areas. The Kankakee Valley School year began without a superintendent. Soon after, Iran Floyd, is chosen. Mr. Floyd is from Caston School Corporation in Fulton County. Mr. Floyd is pressed with many problems as he entered his position. Construction of the elementary schools delayed school for children for the first week. The original graduation date of May 24 is disputed and petitions are distributed and signed. The school board voted to change the graduation date to May 19. A disputed issue is the Family Life Program. The program was put together by Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Tillema. The class was to be mandatory

and contain sex education chapters. The Family Life Program is the most controversial issue since the referendum. After many weeks of debating, the school board votes unanimously not to start the program.

School board member Eldon "Butch" Jeffries resigns and Ruth Hanewich is voted to fill Jeffries position. Ruth is the first woman to hold a position on the school board.

Outside of the school other problems arise in the community. Kapers Building Materials office and show floor building completely burn to the ground. The front office records and files are saved, however, the blueprint and design office files could not be saved. The fire is believed to be started by a small space heater. Business resumed the next day and construction of a new building is started within weeks.

In February the area is paralyzed by the biggest snow storm of the year. Residents are snowed in for three to four days. Many of which have to have food brought to them by snow mobile or snow plows. In the northern counties, residents are arrested if they are on the roads for any reason except hospital emergency. Students are kept home from school for four days following the storm.

March is filled with more of mother nature's problems. As the snow melted, area residents are once again troubled by floods. US 231 is closed for two weeks. When it opens, a one mile stretch is kept to one lane. Gravel and dirt covers the remaining lane to keep the water from rising onto the road. Many farmers are kept from their fields because of standing water.

During this time Indiana legislature passes a Seat Belt law which requires residents to use their seat belts while driving. If they are caught driving without their seat belts they will be fined \$25.00. The law is to go into effect July of 1985.

Although Gary Dotson is freed, Gov. Thompson refuses to grant clemency.

## WHAT'S IN

crop pants  
tank tops  
jellies (shoes)  
mini skirts  
bermuda shorts  
oversized clothing  
bobbed hair  
bright eye shadows  
Hawaiian shirts and shirts

large beaded jewelry  
mickey mouse shirts  
styling mousse on hair  
muscle shirts  
half shirts  
colored shoe laces  
faded jeans  
baggy jeans  
groups—Prince  
U2

Frankie Goes To Hollywood  
Simple Minds  
USA for Africa  
John Cougar Mellencamp  
The Time  
Wham

## WHAT'S OUT

neon colored clothes  
parachute pants  
straight leg jeans  
break dancing  
new wave  
polo shirts w/collars turned up  
shoes left untied  
punk hairdos  
bright lipstick  
nike shoes  
hard rock music  
boat shoes  
bright nail polish  
Michael Jackson  
being picture perfect  
Class of 1985

## PRICES

minimum wage—\$3.35  
gas—\$1.19  
pop—55¢  
jeans—\$26.00-50.00  
movie—\$4.00  
hamburger—49¢  
candy bar—40¢  
tape—\$7.99-9.99  
record—\$6.99  
cigarettes \$1.00  
newspaper—25¢  
Corvette—\$25,000.00



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Freshmen Heather Rietman and Kelly Kennedy listen attentively to the SADD speaker.



"Spirit" Editor Robyn Risner sorts food donations for the Needy Family Food Drive at Thanksgiving.

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Junior Mark Kourach watches the complexity of the play on the field.

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Senior Tri-captain Larry Nemcek rounds a corner at the Lemon Lake sectional.



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Good Luck Seniors!

Senior Brian Hoffman carefully moves his masterpiece across the room to the kiln.

## Students Visualize Improvements In Academic; Physical Areas

The 1984-85 school year brought some New And Improved changes to the Cougar Pride Staff. This year Mass Media or yearbook was added to KV's curriculum. This made it unnecessary for after school meetings. This change also brought us many new staffers.

I would like to thank the Cougar Pride Staff for a job well done. Thanks go to Brenda Pearman and Kathy Angliss for a great job with the designing of the senior section; Rhea Martin and Keith Dykstra for a wonderful job with the Student Life section; Sharon Borsits for an excellent job with the underclassmen and sports sections; Yvette Pierson for her great assistance to Sharon with the sports section; Brenda Vanderhere and Jim Arwood for a splendid job on the academic section; Matt Allee and Dennis Hurt for a great job with the underclassmen section; Rob Kolanowski for his great effort on the ads and designing an outstanding cover for the '85 Cougar Pride; Jim Raber for his effort with the clubs section; JoAnn Pettee for lending a helping hand

when she had any spare time; Shannon Nesius for her excellent effort with the sports section.

A big thanks goes to Mr. Sweigart, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Klapp and the faculty and coaches for all the help they gave.

I would like to thank my parents for their constant support and encouragement.

Also a big thanks to our company representative, George Kingsley Jr. He was always there to answer our many questions.

Last, but definitely not least I want to thank a lady I could have not done without. She put up with me and my procrastination throughout the year and still kept a smile. This yearbook would not be, without its wonderful sponsor, Mrs. Crosby.

The 1984-85 Cougar Pride has 192 pages. Body copy is 10 pt. style 33. Caption copy is 8 pt. style 33. It is printed by the Herff Jones Yearbook Company. Class photos by Mr. Gerry Desplaines of Prestige Photos. Club and special event pictures by Root Photography.



Blanche and Principal Lynch, portrayed by seniors Robyn Risner and Kim Walliske, happily wait for the students to enter Rydell High for their first day of the 1985 school year.

After six years of dedicated work, Senior Natalie Lawyer takes one final look at the school which holds the dreams and memories of her New And Improved Cougar Pride.









